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ALDRICH DENIES HE ENDORSED LORIMER

FORMER COSS OF THE SENATE TAKES STAND IN LORIMER INQUIRY.

CONTRADICTS HINES

Says He Never Told Lumberman Taft Wanted "Blond Boss" Elected

Washington, D. C., July 20,-Dental of the story by Edward Hines that President Taft and Benator Aldrich President Tart and Solution Advices will decide whether or not an sent word to the conflicting factions voters will decide whether or not an in the Illinois legislature that Will amountment providing for Statewide ham Lorimor was their choice for the prohibition shall be added to the Conliam Lorimor was their choice for the senatorship was made to the Lorimer stitution of Texas, investigating committee today by Ecorner Senator Nelson W. Aldrich of Ithode Island.

The former "Boss of the Senate" teld of having several conversations with Illnes relative to the Illness senatorial situation but declared by and the President were only laterested to the extent of wishing to see

withation.
The senate committee on privileges and elections today decided to refer to a sub-committee of five, the quen-tion of whether there should be an investigation by the sonate of the elec-tion of Senator Isaac Stephenson (Republican, Incomedia.

The demand for an investigation

was officially made of the senate re-cently by the Wisconsin legislature. Chalrman Graham, a Democrat from Illinois, today authorized the statethe house committee on expenditures in the interior department to againt in its probe of the Controller Day, Alaska, situation. Brandels represented Lewis R. Clavis in the BallingersPluchot controversy.

"DARE DEVIL" STRANG DIED IN ACCIDENT IN ENDURANCE RUN

Noted Auto Driver Killed When Car Turns Turtle in Wisconsin
Reliability Run.
(av exerce passe)
Richmond Center, Wis., July 20.—
Lowis Strang, noted automobile racer.

was killed this afternoon near film River in Grant county while driving Endurance tour. .

He'lins the driver of the Technical Committee car, a Case car, and was crushed under the machine as it tipped over when he turned out to

The car went down an embankment Three other occupants of the car es-

String leaves a wife and family in Racine where he resided.

AMERICAN HOUSE IS BOUGKT BY PETERS: PRICE IS WITHHELD

Prominent Contractor Secures Control

of Property Owned by Kronitz Prothers. With the purchase of the old Amer-ican House property from Henry A. and Otto E. Kronitz, John W. Peters, of the firm of Hayes Bros. and Peters. has secured control of the two red brick blocks on East Milwaukee street, having purchased the adjoining piroperty recently. Mr. Peters wont to Chlengo this morning to commit an architect regarding plans for remodeling the two blocks which cover three store fronts, into a modern European The property extends around on Bluff street where the Gardner black smith shop stands, and it is understood this will be included in the hotel property. The price paid for the last hit of property negatives, the American Home, is not stated in the papers filed with the register of

OWEN IS READY TO BE THE SACRIFICE

[мекстан то тик издетты]

Madison, Wis., July 29.—The candly dacy of Senator Walter C. Owen of Midden Rock for the republican name inution for attorney general is a strong probability, and friends of the senator from the Tenth are already interesting themselves in his cause. Senstor Owen has just closed six years e service in the upper facuse, naving conceeded James A. Frenz that the latter resigned to run tor secretary of state. He represents the St. Croix and Pierce county—district and has been a consistent member of the prog resolve wing of the party during his three terms. Examples of his leader ship are cited in the fact that he was unde chairman of the special contribtee of the senate on banking, whose labors resulted in a movement, now taking form, for guarantee of deposits. and in the recent session his chairmanship of the committee on corporations and membership on the committee on legislative procedure.

Senatur Owen stated on the floor of the senate noar the close of the sessicn that he would not be a member of that body after next year, and this is taken to mean that he is planning to enter the field for the attorney general-

TEXAS WILL VOTE ON WET OR DRY AT THE **COMING ELECTIONS**

Lone Star State in Threes of the Hot. best Liquor Campaign in its History.

(визетые то тин выхития) Austin, Texas, July 20.—Texas is about to go to one of the stiffest tests made anywhere in the ecuntry between the liquor interests and the anti-valuon forces. The State campulgn which has been waged with a bifterness that has seemed to increase dall, for the just three months will close temorrow and on Saturday the

Reports from all directions indicate that this is by far the most litter political struggle which ever has occurred in the Lone Star State. Today and tomorrow the fight will be brought to a whirlwind finish with mass meet-ings in every nock and corner of the Commonwealth, from the Panhandle to the Gulf, and from El Paso to the

(Republican, Wisconsin).
In answer to questions by Sonator Kenyon, Addrich declared he mover had an active interest in the Ulinois degree of certainty. From the head-matter of both the prohibitionists and the auth-prof billionists are emaintening reports indicating that both sides view the outlook with equal confidence.

Some onlookers see in the results of the fast Democratic primary up in-dication of the vote in the exming To the uniority, however, election. the results of the recent primary only serve to make the present situation the more puzzling. In the primary on overwhelming vote for Rullroad Com ment that Lowis D. Brandels, the la-mous Boston attorney, would represent the conditional prohibitionist candidate for governor was polled, but at the same time (the prohibition question was voted. In Democratic Texas nomination in a Democratic primary is equivalent to election, and although. Mr. Colquit was assured of the post of governor he was obliged by the votes of the people to submit to a vote on the question of probibition.

Throughout the campaign both sides have maintained beadquarters in a number of the leading cities of the state. . From these headquarters tons Madison, Wis., July 20.—Using the of literature have been mailed and humireds of speakers have been mailed and humireds of speakers have been sent forth to stump the country from end to end. Governor Colquitt himself has led the force of anti-speakers. On the problem of the most literature workers. The newspapers, the churches, the Y. M. C. A. and numer one other organizations have lined up the state commission. Is represented in Madison this week by Max Thelen, a brilliant San Francisco attorney and one other organizations have lined up graduate of the Harvard law school, and solve to continued today through the heavy marshes and thickets in this and the continued today through the heavy marshes and thickets in this and the masked bandits who held up the Sorthern Pacific eastbound train No. 2 at Tower, City early today and shot of here, for Edgar Robinette, aged 24, a negro farmer who hist right shot to stop the train. Obson will recover.

The bandits ignored the express of marshes and thickets in this and the leavy south of Bufalo, N. Dak., for three continued today through the heavy south of Bufalo, N. Dak., for three continued today through the heavy south of Bufalo, N. Dak., for three continued today through the heavy south of Bufalo, N. Dak., for three continued today through the heavy south of Bufalo, N. Dak., for three continued today through the heavy south of Bufalo, N. Dak., for three continued today through the heavy south of Bufalo, N. Dak., for three continued today through the high south of Bufalo, N. Dak., for three continued today through the high south of Bufalo, N. Dak., for three continued today through the high south of Bufalo, N. Dak., for three continued today through the high south of Bufalo, N. Dak., for three continued today through the high south of Bufalo, N. Dak., for three continued today through the high south of Bufalo, N. Dak., for three continued today through the high south of if literature have been malled and one other organizations have fined up graduate of the Harvard law school, near here, on ano side or the other in the cama car with the Wisconsin Automobile onlyn and many instances are cited where even families are split over the

The only feature of the struggle make a thorong which stands out with unmistakable mission's work. generally is desirous that the salcond question be definitely section values for all, for it has long been a bug thear in Texas polities. But whether it, and California's public utility law, the many to vute out the saloon at which was fashioned after Wisconstant which was fashioned to state question be definitely settled once and The touring automobilists continued their trip to this city where they first learned of the tragedy.

Strains force in resus posities. But whether they want to vote out the saloon at the same time is a question that can be answered only be answered only be answered. be answered only by a count of the Senator Sutherland of California. Is votes thy after temorrow.

Here the basis for a constitutional constitution constit

PROJECT FOR GOOD

der to illustrate the tremendous imperementation of the state treasury and all leap and augaceu on a nagerous tus which has intely been given to the pald into the state treasury and all injured. Another Escapes. audited by the state of the sta public highways the United States treasurer and pand out of the state office of public roads has just prepared a chart which shows that nearly 15,000 miles of transcontinental, interstate and trunk-line roads are amount of examinations. The recomcontemplated in various parts of the mendation of the commissioner that

'good roads' movement has taken the expense of the state was stricken possession of the country. North, south, West and East, the improved While the principle was recognized as

If all the plans contemplated are carried out by the men and communi-ties behind them, it will be possible to trive wagons or run automobiles from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast; from Vanconver, B. C. to Tipuna, Mexico; trom Montreal, Canada, to Maint, Fla., and always over the modern maademized highways.

HEAVY RAINS FELL AT WYOMING TOWN

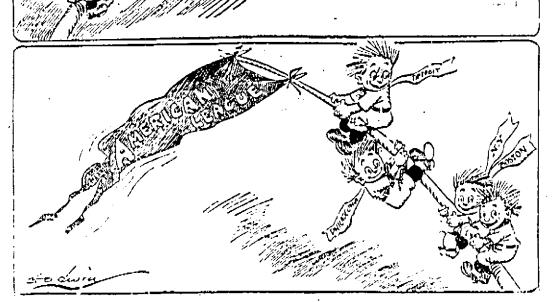
Eighteen Inches Foli at La Grange, Near Cheyenne, in Twenty-four Hours—Lowlands Flooded.

[BY UNITED PRESS.] Cheyenne, Wyoming, July 20.-Elphteen faches of rain in twenty-tour hours is reported from La Grange, fif-ty miles northwest of here. The lowlands are flooded.

President To Speak At Manassas, Washington, D. C., July 20,-President lent Taft has arranged for a trip to Mannasus, Va., tomerrow to take part In the big celebration of the Blue and the Gray, near the battlefield of Bull Run.

Medical Director Retired





PLENTY OF ENCITEMENT FOR THE FANS OF THE MAJOR LEAGUE.

INTEREST IS SHOWN BY CALIFORNIA IN WISCONSIN METHODS

Madison This Week Using Rallroad Commission Methods of Wisconsin As Pattern.

(special to the oszerta)
Madison, Wis., July 20.—Using the who is counsel for the commission. Mr. Thelen visited the offices of the little girl's body when she spurned west toward Buffalo. Wisconstn commission restorday and his advances. She may die, Rob-

The California commission has been in existence for twenty years but had The legislature recently strengthened BIPLANE AVIATORS shi's, through the initiative of State now the basis for a constitutional amendment now before the people bleb proposes to write regulation of utilities into the fundamental law of

make a thorough canvass of the com-

The Wisconsin commission is show-ROADS NATION-WIDE tog Mr. Thelen every courtesy during

the method of collecting and paying rountry.

This chart shows to what extent the made of all domestic companies at the state was stated and While the principle was recognized as

SCOUT MOVEMENT IS ATTACKED BY WEBER BEFORE FEDERATION

Assemblman in Annual Report to Federation of Labor Declares Order Should be Shunned by Ameri.

> CRIT BOYS. • INV ASSOCIATED PRESS,]

La Crosse, July 20.—The Boy Scout movement was flercely affacked by Assomblyman Weber of Milwankee, in his annual report before the convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor of which he is the chief officer. He said:
"The movement should be shunned

by every boy in America who scorns to become a legalized salaried, profes-donal murderer to serve interests of thes and of privilege."

The report criticized the republican and democratic parties in Wisconsin an idemanded the election of Federal

King and Queen Leave Edinburgh. Ediaburgh, July 20.—The royal visit to Scotland ended today with the departure of the King and Queen, the Washington, D. C., July 20.—After 1 long career of efficient service, Modical Director Samuel II, Dickson was placed on the navy retired list today on account of age.

LA CROSSE FARMERS SEARCH FOR NEGRO WHO ATTACKED GIRL

Fourteen Year Old Daughter of Man. Country Near Buffalo, North Dakota, ager of Cargill-McMillan Farm May Die of Wounds Received Last Night.

IN UNITED PRESS. La Crosse, July 20,-An all night

Wisconsin commission yesterday and his advances. She may die, Rob-will be here the rest of the week to inette is known to have wounded himinetto is known to have wounded littled AUTOISTS LEAVE ON the shooting. He will be briched if

HAVE MACHINES TURN TURTLE BUT ESCAPE

Two Ivers, One Near Chicago and One at Ft, Madison, lan Had Bad Falls But Were Uninjured.

- Chleago, July 20.—A haystack today Fifteen Thousand Miles of Improved for expenses of examinations of insurance of Examination with the open insurance of Examination of Insurance of Examination of

escaped unhart. The biplane was bad-

Convention of Gideons.

Milwankee, Wis., July 20.—Delogates from many parts of the country arrived in Milwaukes today for the annual national ecuvention of Gideone an organization of Christian traveling roads, some largely planned, others right, it was felt that the state could men which during the past year has actually under construction, literally not afford at this time to enter upon make a net-work covering the whole such a plan. region makes in the notes of the content of the sessions of the convention will begin tomorrow and will conclude Sunday with special meetings to be keld in forty Milwaukee churches.

> California Glee Club in Berlin, Herlin, July 20.—The University of California Glee Club, which is making a tour of Euro 2, has arrived in Berlin and tomorrow night will give a concert under the anspices of the American store is believed to have caused the Wonner's Chib. The concert will be death of Jeanette Keller, age 43, who held in the baltroom of the magnificent died in convulsions today. The cornew Bruderverein Chibboure in the oper has taken in charge a specimen Kurfueraten Strasse.

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The finder of your lost artiele won't know you are the owner unless you tell him.

In Janesville the hest way to report a loss is to use a "Lost" ad in The Gazette.

USE THE TELEPHONE to save delay in placing your ad.

FORCE OF DEPUTIES ARE AFTER BANDITS WHO HELD UP TRAIN

Robbed Northern Pacific Express Train.
[RECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

St. Paul, Minn., July 20,---Effty men led by United States Marshal Shea and Sheriff Boyle of Cass county,

ear here.
The negro fired-two shots into the caped in an automobile, driving south-

THIRD DAY'S TOUR Mohammed All, Former Shah, Who

Only Nine of Twenty Machines Left La Crosse this Morning With Perfect Scores.-At Lancaster

Tonight. THE UNITED PRESS.

La Crosse, July 20.-With less than half of the 1000 mile annual reliabiling the properties of the Wisconsin Automobile association fluished, twenty automobiles left this city at 8:00 m, m, today, only nine of them carrying to the government's iffly thousand the public today. The commission is also gravely doubtent.

Persia.

Mohammed Ali, former Shah, who of that demanded of foreign companies is regarded adversely by the association fluished, twenty automobiles left this city at 8:00 m, m. perfect scores. Today's run will finish ut Lancaster, 128 miles from La

and dropped sixty feet MEXICO CITY FACES **BREAD FAMINE NOW**

Over a Thousand Bakers Are on Strike Demanding Shorter Hours of Labor. (ny extreo misse.)

Mexico City, Mexico, July 20,— Mexico City luces a bread famine. Several hundred more bakers joined the 900 who went out yesterday de manding shorter hours.

CHEAP CANDY CAUSE

Thirteen Year Old Milwaukee Girl Died in Convutsions Following Eating of Cheap Confection. The estron cross.

Milwaukee, July 20.—Eating of cheap county purchased at a local of the candy and will likely order ar-

The little girl dropped dead while playing with playmates with hemor-rhage of the brain. It was at first thought she was polsoned by caudy.

Rallroad Merger Effective Clicago, Rt., July 20,--The merger of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois

Railroad and the Evansville and Torre Haute Railroad became effective today in accordance with the recent action of the stockholders of the two com-The consolidated roads will be known as the Chicago and Eastern tofore under the control of the St. Louis and San Francisco-system.

Leo's Anniversary Mass Rome, July 20.—The eighth anniver-sary of the death of Pope Leo XIII. was observed today with a requiem mass, which was colobrated at the

number of invited guests.

TO TEST EFFICIENCY OF BALLOONS AND AIRSHIPS IN WAR

tive Trials of Lighter Than Air. Machines At Maneuvers About

August 1. Washington, July 20,-For the first thme in history, exhaustive tests as to the efficacy and adaptability of dirigib es and aeroplanes in war will be held at Hampton Roads about the first of August in conjunction with the naval maneuvers which will take place then. Not satisfied with the usual method of minde wor, actual ammunition will

authorities will have some mothud of udging as to the accuracy with which the guns now in use in the navy can he relied upon to annihillate as enemy approaching the airships. For this purpose immense kites, ande in shaps similtar to aeroplanes.

The dirigibles will be manned with lummics, representing the crew. The cuns of the land and naval fortificaions will be trained on those "attack ing parties" and the officials will have some ground for judging just how much they would have to depend upon vere pn enemy actually to attack us England, France and Germany have

unde a number of experiments regard ing the efficacy of the smaller guns in repelling attacks on an air enemy, but this will be the first time in the inch artillery has been utilized for At dry periods forest rangers will be this purpose. Another unique features stationed in the towers to search the of the tests will be the fact that each landcame for twenty niles around for smoke from forest fires. When smoke will be allowed to use the same test and the fact that each landcame for twenty niles around for smoke from forest fires. vessel taking part in the experiments will be allowed to use its gans according to the idea of its own captain, for the Ordinance Department has announced its intention of keeping its hands of during these tests and allowing the individual theories of each ship's commander to prevail. It is thought that in this manner, a largo amount of new material and new methods will be captured to call up his associated that he discovered the whole who would be rangers nearest to the fire, who amount of new material and new methods will be enabled to call up his associods will be discovered which would ate rangers nearest to the fire, who otherwise remain unknown. The ship will take steps to extinguish the fire which makes the best record will be at once. presented with a sultable trophy.

presented with a suitable trophy.

At the same fine the navy makes these tests, the army will be conducting similar ones at Sandy Hook. The inted States, has been tried in Maine new four and six-inch rifles will be tested there and particular interest is attached to the new precussion cop attached to the new precussion cop sured also.

The building of the lines is going If this cap does its work as well as is expected, one shot will be of which dot the region named. sufficient to put a dirigible out of

PERSIA THREATENED WITH CIVIL STRIFE IS REPORTED TODAY

Aspires to Throne, is Gaining Fol-lowers Rapidly is Report From London. *[ar extrem PREHS.]

London, July 20.-Despite assurances from the Persian government, it was freely predicted in English govern ment circles today that a long and bloody struggle is about to begin in

roops is also gravely doubted

Perela

COMPANY'S TROUBLE LOWERS ITS STOCKS

nter-Borough-Metropolitan Opposed in Subway Proposition and Break in Securities Follows.

[hy UNITED PROSE.] New York, July 20.—The antagon-ism developed against—the Inter-Borough-Metropolitan proposition for de-velopment of subway extension caused a break in the securities of the company at the opening of the stock may ket today. Fractional declines were sustamed in nearly all the important rationads and industrials,

FOR GIRL'S DEATH? FARMER CONFESSED

Charlotte, Michigan, Man Arrested rovenue, Last Week on Statement of Aged Mother, Confesses Crime.

In ustrae cass.) Charlotte, Mich., July 20,-William E. Lonsberry, a farmer arrested last week on the statement of his agod mother that he killed his wife five years ago, confessed today when the by exemption instead of being bur-woman's body, hadly decomposed, was uncarthed by authorities on his farm.

"All institutions for encouragement

EXPECT SURRENDER OF HAITI'S CAPITOL

Rebel Forces Are Drawing Nearer the City and Capture is Threatened at Any Time.

Toy exercip picks. [Port Au Prince, Haitl, July 20.-The cobels today draw closer in on the penalizing waste and thriftlessness, capitol of the "lihack Republic" and penalizing waste anndentwysoln fww surrender is considered a matter of rewarding thrift and industry—has

but a few days.

Fort Was Attacked. [BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

Port Au Prince, July 20.-The revointionists occupied Cape Haltien last yields, night. The enemy attacked Fort Sacred College in the presence of the night. The enemy attacked Fort high dignitaries of the church and a Liberte as President Simon and his troops withdrew.

SIGNAL TOWERS AID FOR FIGHTING FIRES

STEEL TOWERS WILL BE ERECT. ED IN FOREST COUNTIES AS METHOD OF FIRE PREVENTION.

TAX COMMISSION CASE

Fifth Biennial Report to Governor by Tax Commission Deplores Excess Tax for Home Insurance Companies—Opinions on Other Matters.

IMPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE, Madison, Wis., July 20.-Wisconsin will be the first of western states to use signal towers as an abl to pro-vention of forest fires. State Forester E. M. Griffiths upon his return yes terday from a trip to northern Wiscoustn made known plans for the line mediate crection of six sicel towers similar to windmills, at as many high points of land in the state forest re-serves in Vilus and adjoining counties. They will be constructed on concrete bases to withstand the flerce winds that sweep across those re-

gions. A platform at the top of the towers will be enclosed with a string of wires stretched at right angles to form squares, each wire to be numbered.

Has Shown Æfficiency.

recently invented by a United States. The building of fire lines is going army officer, which is supposed to on rapidly in the state's reserves. A explode when it strikes the gas bag of strip of woods not exceeding 25 feet a balloon, producing a large rent in wide is cleared, the strip extending usually from take to lake, thousands fire lines are intended to prevent the spread of surface fires and also give the patrols a vantage point from which they may fight the flames. Each ranger is given one and one-half town-ships (10,000 acres) to patrol. The rangers' cabins, now being built, will be connected by telephone.

The rangers have pulled up the tles that formed the base for fifteen miles of old logging roads, and another combustible that has been the cause of the spread of many forest fires has thus been removed. Tall, dead snags are being cut down. These are fruitrul causes of spread of tires. The firedines will be used also as roads. Lumbermen are co-operating heartiwith the state forestry board in

this work. Tax Commission Case. The state of Wisconsin's practice of exacting a license fee from home life insurance companies much in excess of that demanded of foreign comsion holds there is no satisfactory resson why any state should exact more

from its home companies. A Wisconsin company, the North-A Wisconsin company, the North-western Mutual, is cited as an exam-ple of the effects of the polley now be-ing pursued. Legislation seeking a large reduction of the taxes of this company was initiated in the legis-lature just closed, but failed. The company's tax in 1911 is \$150,704.78, or over 49 ner cent of its income on or over 49 per cent of its income on all its assets except real estate.

"The unjustifiable excessiveness of such rate of taxation on assets of this character seems manifest," concludes the commission.

The same company paid retaliatory tuxes in 1900 to an amount aggregating over \$50,000 to the states of Now York, Illinois, Connecticut and New Jersey, while the license fees from life insurance companies of those states transacting business in Wis-TO MURDER OF WIFE tory laws of other states, while producing about the same amount of

Against Tax Exemption. The committee goes exhaustively into the theory of life insurance tuxation, . It does not approve the contention urged on behalf of life insurance companies that life insurance as a beneficent thing should be encouraged

of thrift," it says, "for protection and safe investment of savings, are in some degree beneficant; but, it is not perceived that the institution of life insurance is so far different from others in this respect as to warrant its

total exemption."
The old commission, N. S. Gilson, George Curtis, Jr., and Nils P. Hangen, quotes Prof. T. S. Adams, a member of the prosent commission, on this subject as follows:

"The proposal to build a system of toxytion..."

taxation on sumptuary principles-penalizing waste and thriftlessness, been repeatedly made in the past and deliberately rejected. It is imprac-ticable for one thing, because the more it succeeds the less revenue it

Incomes and Inheritances.

Elaborating upon the theme, the (Continued on Page L)

LOOK!

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Ladies' 25c Ribbed Drawргя 19с.

Ladies' 15c Ribbed Vests.

Luies' 10e'Ribbed Vests 7c.

Ludies' 75c Muslin Night Clowns 59c.

Ladies' \$1.00 Muslin Night Howns 79c.

Lades' 75c Muslin Underskirta 470.

Ladies' \$1.00 Muslin Underskirts 80c.

Ludies' \$1,50 Muslin Un- II derskirts \$1.10.

Ludies \$2 Muslin Underskirt : \$1.59.

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HOLME'S The Store for YOU

SOUTH FULTON.

are invited to bring cakes, and it is hoped that there will be a large, at-

Peculiarity of Gum Tree. It has been ascertained that a gum tree in Australia is the highest tree in the world, and stands 415 feet high. Gun trees are the most rapid growing four years.

Before and After. Why, is it that it pleases a married woman to be called "Miss" and makes a single woman tand to be called What do the girls want-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Just Fill the Hole and Go Ahead. When one of those nitro-glycerin factories explodes they are nover bothered about clearing away the debris to rebuils. Leuisville Post,

LONG LITIGATION ON RATE QUESTION OVER

DECISION OF RATE COMMISSION PRACTICALLY COMPLETE VICTORY FOR CITY.

CITY ATTORNEY ADAMS

Was the One Who Led the Fight Against the Beloit Water, Gas & Electric Co., T. S. Nolan of This City Rendering Valuable Ald.

The Wisconsin Railroad Commis sion has rendered its decision in the case began by the City of Beloit against the Beloit Water, Gas & Elec trie company. A brief mention of the opinion was made in the telegraphic columns in the Gazette of yesterday, giving some of the points decided. the full text of the ducision is not at hand. It is fair to state, however, from the information procurable, that

in invorts favor.

This is perhaps the end of what is

Burt, who has been employed by the considered the most bitterly fought rallroad here for many years, had say contest ever before the commission. The controversy has continued for a of which he had deposited in the bank. period of about four years. A come A good share of the money, however, mittee was appointed by the common five thousand five hundred dellars, in council first, to confer with the combiles, with certificates of deposit and a pany and endeavor to secure concess few fundred dollars in gold. Burt manded by the public. Conforences were held, but the result was unsults ed where Burt kept the money, so he factory.

ell instructed the city attorney to in- and after removing five thousand delwater, Gas & Electric company to investigate its service and rates, and procure, if possible, an order obliging where he remained two or three days in to install meters for consumers of and thence to Whitewater where he stitute proceedings against the Beloit lars in currency, threw the grip such Water, Gas & Electric company to in into the woods at the rear of the ylded that the city attorney be powered to employ legal and all other assistance that might be necessary to carry out the provisions of the reso

Harry W. Adams, who was then and is now city attorney, prepared fully for the contest. He hired W. H Wheeler, who was one of the origina owners of the water works in Beloit; P. F. Powle of Chicago, electricial and statistician; C. H. Evans of Chi-cago, gas export; George W. Sturtevant of Chicago, civil engineer and builder of water works. He also re tained Thos. S. Nolan of this city as erat counsel.

The hearing before the Commission began June 1, 1909, and the date of the last session was on March 29, 1910. The Beloit Water, Gas & Electric company employed as experts. Denezette Williams of Chicago, expert water; A. E. Forestall of New York, gas expert: L. G. Van Ness of Memphis, electrical expert: D. W. Mead of the University of Wisconsin, who is considered one of the ablest water power engineers in the United States, and T. M. Orbison of Appleton, Wisconsin, an authority on water power. John C. Rood, its attorneys, was aided by Olin & Butler, attorneys, of Madison

The testimony taken in the case covored 2,407 typewritten pages. There are over 1,000 additional pages, covering the reports of experts. The cost to the city of Beloit was approximately \$12,000; to the Beloit Water, Gas & Electric company, approximate-

The railroad commission uses on present value of all the property of ted the theft. It is not likely that he the company at \$\$15,002. It orders ted the theft. It is not likely that he will be prosecuted as Burt does not be understant to the prosecute of the money is reof water whose residence or place of turned to him. business is connected with the sewer or cesspool. Small consumers will pay a service charge of \$1.00 per quarter of a year, and 10 cents net per 1,000 gallons for the first 50,000 used per quarter, the rate dropping to as low as 2 cents per 1,000 gallons for water used in excess of 125,009 gallons per quarter. The commission decided that large users were found to be paying less than they should, and small consumers somewhat more

than they should. Formerly small consumers of gas paid at the rate of \$1.50 per 1,000 cubic the west end of the Milwankee street feet, plus a meter rental of 10 cents, bridge, the large automobile owned by Under the new rate they will pay John Mosher, manager of the South \$1.25 per 1,000 cubic feet, the rate Janesville hotel, was slightly domdropping after 5,000 cubic feet per aged about 11 o'clock this morning month to \$1.15 per thousand, and at Mr. Mosher was driving at the right

The rate fixed for electricity is as follows: Primary rate 12 conts per K. W. H., for the first 30 hours' use per month of the active connected auto were broken and some of the hoad. (Was formerly 15 cents per K. W. H.) Secondary, 7 cents per K. W. H., excess 4 cents per K. W. H.

It is difficult to estimate the probable reduction in the revenue of the

ble reduction in the revenue of the company as the result of the new rates, owing to the fact that water consumers in the past have been paying on the flat rate basis, and will in the future presumntly pay upon a city of Beloit will be approximately \$16,000 per year. Owing to condi-tions which prevail in the water and electric departments, the Railroad Commission will probably review operations in those under the new schedules ordered, and at the expiration of one year may make further

The City of Beloft is to be congrutu-Florida which grew 40 feet a year for his action affords a precedent that ascertaining their rate of progress at lis action affords a precedent that sen. They dragged little paddle-four years. this investigation, it placed the mat-tions of which embled them to calltor entirely in the hands of its city mate the distance which the ship had attorney, and afforded him every possible aid to prepare his case and pre-sent it properly to the Railroad Com-mission. Its confidence in Mr. Adams was not misplaced. Although a young man, he is an excellent lawyer, and his management of this case indicates remarkable industry and ability. For a time it looked to outsiders as if the city of Beloit would be deterred by the probable expense, from making the necessary preparations for this in-

vestigation, but the common council

honored any demand, either financial

or otherwise, that was made upon it by Mr. Adams and Mr. Nolan, and the

result Justifles Its action. The delay of the Railroad Commis-sion in deciding the action was caused by the fact that a valuation had to be placed not only on the Water, Gas & Electric plant, but upon the water power owned by it.

FOURTEEN YEAR OLD BOY HAD GAY TIME ON STOLEN FUNDS

Chester Phelps of Albany Acted Part of Young Prince With Money Taken From Fred Burt, Section Foreman of That Place.

[SPECIAL TO THE HAZETTE.]

Albany, Wla., July 20.—One of the poldest feats of "frenzied linance" ever attempted in this section was carried through by Chester Phillips, a fourteen year old youth of this place, who, it is alleged, stole \$5,500 from Fred Burt, of this place, a section from the information procurable, that foreman, lived like a king for a week practically all the points contended before he was suspected of having for by the city have been decided in committed a crime or having taken

factory, went to his cottage about two weeks On March 40, 1908, the common counciling, took the grip from pader the beg

ness" of the youth, especially as the young man's parents were poor. The boy had flashed a roll of bills and cept the rest of the money in a suff

Phelps remained in Whitewater hree days and then went to Milwau-After he had left Whitewater. the former Albany man became sucolelous and telephoned to Albany. Phelp's brother went to Milwankee and met the hid at the depot just as the latter was about to leave for La

He brought the youngster back to Albany and the lad was questioned as o how he had seemed the money, but ie stoutly mulitained that he lad found a pearl and sold it in Janesville. and this Lie parents put in the Bank

of Albany for sufe keeping. An inquiry was made about town but no one could be found to whom the money belonged. Burt was questioned: but denied that he had any money The inquiry, however, aroused his curiodly and he went home to look for the grip in which his money had the matter was reported to the authorities here.

dently overlooked, was found. The remainded of the stolen money was

COLLISION TODAY

Fender and Lamp on Machine Owned by John Mosher Broken When Car Struck Wagon Loaded With Crushed Stone.

By colliding with the rear end of a

month to \$1.15 per thousand, and after 15,000 cuble feet, to 90 cents per 15,000 cuble feet, to 90 cents per 15,000 cuble feet. The minimum bill for simil consumers with 3 and 5 light meter is reduced from 50 cents and 50 cents per month.

The rate fixed for electricity is as the wagen before Mr. Musher had follows: Primary rate 12 cents per mont of the automobile. The methus struck the wagen before Mr. Musher had

Walter S. Fifield.

The remains of the late Walter S. Plifeld will arrive here from Reno. Novada, tomorrow afternoon and the

As the Romans Did.

Anyone who has made a trip to sea has seen the ingenious, propellershaped appliance which is thrown overboard at the end of a long cord, and by means of which the officers get an an proximate idea of their speed. This is not a new idea, for in ancient times the Romans had a similar appliance for Having concluded to institute wheels behind their ships, the revolu-

Needed Covering.

On the morning after the Charles-Aunt Fannie," said the young woman, "there's a horrld big worm on your" shoulder." "Leave it on, Aunt Pannie," said the young woman's husband, "You need all the covering you can got,"-success.

SENT HIS THANKS TO AMERICAN ADMIRAL FOR THE KINDNESS

Brother" Joseph Dutton Writes Janesvilla Friends of the Sight of

the American Fleet. To a man who has been a soldier inder the stars and airlies and is now burled in the depths of a Leper colony, the sight of Old Glory trailing at the mast head of one of the finest fleets in the world is perhaps an ex-cuse for becoming proud of the fact he was instrumental in bringing this lght before the vision of his hundreds of helpless charges in 122 off Hawaii. It is a matter of pride to Brother Joseph, termerly a Janesville resident, to send the copies of the letters which passed between himself and Admiral



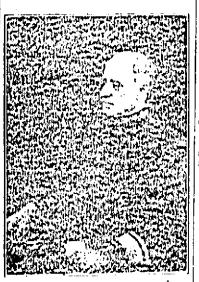
"EROTHER JOSEPH" DUTTON. Sperry on the occasion of the visit of the American fleet to the Leper ealony several years ago. event in the listory of the colony, an epoch in the life of the former soldier The Ind. Lowever, was recognized the former Albany resident living there, who wondered at the "flush-ress" of the youth, esmelably and the supersolution of the follows and were received by Mrs. J.

pressing Fleet, and the g.t.d will and enlied attention to them with a great the sentineal that prompted it is deal of satisfaction. I understand

Settlement. fleet make that detour from the direct infer from your letters that the Set-navigator's course to Honolulu and tlement fully appreciated having the his request for it, on behalf of the Fleet pass near it and it is certain-people of the Settlement, was urged by a gradification to me that it was in the spirit of his life devotion to the possible to bring it is about, people to whom he is giving his service. The letter is touching in its 18d.1 W. F. FREAR ten days and he had spent about three vice. The letter is couching in its and this life narouts out to the direct sheerity. It is no collected to the continuous direct sheerity. direct sheerity. It is as follows: Leper Settlement.

Kalawao, Molokat, July 16, 1998. For Renr Admiral Charles Stillman Sporry, in Gratitudo-and Good Will To Governor W. F. Frear, Honolulu: My Bear Sir: That splendid fleet of United States battleships coming from San Francisco to Honololu, turn

for the grip in which his money had ing from the big road, coming down been kept. He could not find it and the lane, passing in parade our from yard along the full extent of the Molokal Leper Settlement, under the towering year wall, over two thousand A search was made about the house towering rear wall, over two thousand and the grip with the deposit slips eet high, which is flanked by and the gold, which the boy had evidently overlooked, was found. The reserve of incuntains that are much streamer that elicks its heels and which were waiting to take the party scatters the dust, but like a powerful to its destination.



ADMIRAL SPERRY.

warrior in battle array—came the six-teen, this "around the world" patrol that Mr. Roosevelt is sending in the name of Uncle Sam. These sixteen buttleships that have the full could dence of America came down the lane with a triendly not and passed on, so dignified and beautiful, this early July merning. The weather is favor while, everything, ic, for this wonderful funeral services will be hold in Oak visit, this vi-it so exceedingly wonder South Fulton, July 20.—There will meter basis. The Raifrond Commission of the content of the con surface. It makes us love our whole Navy, every officer, every sailor. It makes us sabite Unele Sam very offectionnicity. It makes us better Americans, it is an object lesson to all. Americans or otherwise.

And may God biess everyone who hus had even a Bifle to do with ringing about this great pleasure. The writer had time go il fortune to think of, and to suggest the possibility of such a visit. You have been, how-ever, as one discreet Governor, the most active in obtaining It. Surgeon General Walter Wyman has belied, also Hon, W. O. Spitth, and the Ter-ritorial Secretary E. A. Mott-Smith, Without this good recommendation the proposition would hardly have suc-ceeded. The Interior be partment and ton earthquake a family was slitting the Secretary of the Navy have been half clad, shivering in the dawn, "Oh, very nice in lorwarding the matter, quality of service and durablity, and tol final action Rear Admiral Sperry, in command of the fleet, has

given prompt attention. In all this I am speaking for the people of the Leper Settlement, Mr. Wainman, representing the Board of Health In the absence of Mr. McVeigh has asked me to extend thanks to all

concerned in the name of everyone nere, of all in the leptr asymu, a pince having in it some sufferings, it annot be denied, but it is the nome of sensible and contented people, whose lot has become after many years of labor and improvement a connation not so very difficult to bear, having patience as Lead nurse. A people also becoming better nequainted with our Uncle Sam, and bet-

er satisfied to be Americans. Thus do I express the most hearty thanks. Personally it is a gratitude almost beyond expression. Am thinking to myself, "Did over one deserve so little and get so much?"

There has been everywhere in the Settlement, so far as I have any knowleage, the greatest possible praise. If anything is heating, it is a new wordm the alctionary to supply words for his. - Our abode has been called "Molokui

the Blest," It has surely been so

And the confine too confine to And the artistic temperament is not in the world have more impressive ex position than in the unique grandeur of the negantains of Molokal and the silent, stately movement of that column of sixteen noble battleships as they came and such precise formation down the lane to the Leper Settle

Very gratefully, JOSEPH DUTTON, Executive Chumber, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Brother Joseph Dutten, Kuluwao, Molokui, T. 11.

My Dear Brother Dutton: Your letter of the 17th Instant, with that for Admiral Sperry, and the photographs were received in due time. Your letter to the Admiral was at once ransmitted to him and the photographs were put in separate packages and delivered to his Chief of Staff, who immediately hunded them to an orderly with histiuctions to take a launch and distributed them to all the Captains inside and outside the harbor. Your letter to the Admiral was published in the papers with the Admiral's warm approval. The Admiral was very much pleased with Brother Joseph.

Thanks of the Lepers For A Splendid about it several times. When I dired Spectacle. With him the other evening, he had the people of the Leper Settlement approclated the pageant of the out on the desk in his cabin and wident from the following letter for that he has sent to Mr. MotoSmith a evinent from the following rever for this action as well to lift, and confident flower Admiral Sperry, sent through letter to be transmitted to you with Governor Frear, written by Brother his phetograph. He said that he was function on the day the Fleet passed the only too gird to have the ships go by the Settlement and that there was It was Brother Dutton who com- no difficulty at all in having that done; celved the idea of asking that the the more suggestion was sufficient. I

500 CLUB PICNIC HELD YESTERDAY

Annual Outing Enjoyed at the Cottage of Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy at Koshkonong,

reserve of incuntains that are much higher. Thus precisely on time and and Mrs. John E. Konoode at the first process of the progressive Five Hundred Cinb held their annual picnic possesses of incuntains that are much higher. Thus precisely on time and Mrs. John E. Konoode at the first process of the progressive Five Hundred Cinb held their annual picnic pictures. higher. Thus precisely on time and and Mrs. John E. Kennedy at Koshin exact order, with grave and seri-konons. The trip was made by train ans neventeat, not like the cute little to Milton and thence by carriages

A plente dinner was served shortly after the crowd had assembled and later the members played five himdred on the screened porch of the estrage. Winners of prizes were Mrs. James Burns, Mrs. Horatio Nelson at-

Mrs. William Hemming. In addition to the above mentioned the following ladles were present Mesdames Kennedy, York, Davins McCue, Cassiday, Morrissy, Schrode V. Weber, D. Davey, Chas. Young, Conroy, Ryan, Jos. Conners and E. J.

The party returned to this city at about eight o'clock after having spent a very delightful day.

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At Last. A well-known elergyman, called to "So you think this halt on horse ra-cing is a good thing?" "Yes," replied Western Christian Advocate, prenched Mr. Jinglewad. "I thought you were his last sermon before the installation interested in the turf." "I nm. But of his successor. The local weekly

"Sermon by Rev. Blank; solo and

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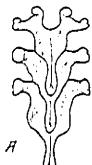


Raymond Puddicombe

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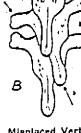
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Correct Position of Vertebrae Will withstand

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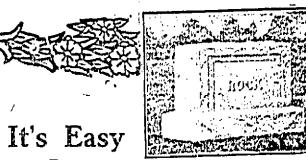


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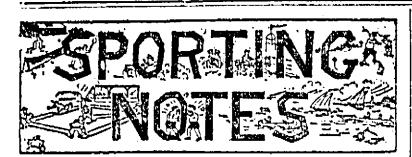
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ATHLETICS ALONE INSUFFICIENT FOR A COLLEGE DEGREE

Misunderstandings Arise As Result of Changes in University of Wisconsin Department of Physical Training.

Training.

Madison, Wis., July 29.—The fact that the department of physical training for professional teachers will be instituted courses designed training, professional teachers of physical training, coaches, and athletic training at the character of the work to be done in this course. This course will not, as has been stated by those unfamiliar with the real nature, consist solely of four years' work exclusively in athletic sports and physical training, but will involve four years of regular college work, with certain additional courses devoted to certain additional courses devoted to a stury of methods of physical traina stury of methods of physical trains a stury of methods of physical trains in a stury of methods of physical trains in a stury of methods of physical training must fulfill all remainerments for graduation, the cheveland of the chicago (42 28 509 Work) (43 44 509 100 consirements for graduation, the cheveland (41 3 506 80, Louis, 22 60 260 consirements for graduation, the cheveland (41 3 506 80, Louis, 22 60 260 considered (41 3 506 80, Louis, 22 tion they must fulfill the special re-quirements for the physical training Special Requirements.

These special requirements include full credit in blology, chemistry, physiology, hygiene, amatomy, psychology, education, and sociology, in addi-tion to devoting ten hours each week of the school year for the entire four years of the course to the practice of athletics, water sports, gymmatics, and military drill. Another requirement for this course is two hours per week of practice teaching, for three

No candidate will be admitted to No candidate will be admitted to take the course for the training of professional athletic instructors who is not of sound health with a large amount of organic vigor. Before securing his degree he must show profile the professional scale of the large training his degree and the large training his degree he must show profile the large training and training of the training of th to the field of physical training and must demonstrate in practice teaching clusses his ability to handle squads, groups, clusses and teams and to organize and direct games, fourm-

ments and contests.

The instituting of this course for the training of professional athletic instructors has been brought about by the Increasing demand for teachers of physical education, directors playgrounds and instructors in edu-cational athletics. Granuates of the course hold the Bachelor of Arts de-gree, have fulfilled all—the regular university requirements for the back-clor's degree as to foreign languages, history, mathematics, and science, and baye in pidition a thorough grounding in such subjects as relate directly to obvided education. They are qualified for professional service in public elementary, high, and normal schools, preparatory schools and colleges, clubs, social welfare institutions, playgrounds, and municipal recrention systems.
Fifteen Courses.

The special courses designed for the training of professional physical training teachers are lifteen in number and the candidate for the certifi ente as a profesional trainer in addi-Gon to his regular university degree must secure a inhimum of 40 credits from these courses. A credit means from these courses. A credit means an hour of work each day during a semester of the school year. There is started from this city today, with He lean, Akint., as the objective point. The touries expect to reach the Months was ushered in todes with a series of misappropriation of funds by one of its officers. National may be mentioned are: the principles of physical education, the nature and function of children, knowledge, physical education of children, knowledge, physical education, the nature and function of children, knowledge, physical education, the nature and function of children, knowledge, physical education, the nature and function of children, knowledge, physical education, the nature and function of children, knowledge, physical education, the nature and function of children, knowledge, physical education, the nature and function of children, knowledge, physical education, the nature and function of children, knowledge, physical education, the nature and function of children, knowledge, physical education, the nature and function of children and the contract of the Miunth has been preparing for several months, was ushered in todes with a series of motor boat races. Tomorrow and Saturday will be the big days of the carnival, when the annual function of the carnival days carnival of water sports, for days of meaning to several months, was ushered in todes with a series of motor boat races. Tomorrow and Saturday will be the big days of the carnival, when the annual fundation of the carnival days carnival of water sports, for days of meaning to the course of misappropriation of funds by one of its officers. National days carnival of water sports, for days of funds by one of its officers. National days carnival of water sports, for days of funds by one of its officers. National days carnival of water sports, for days of funds by one of its officers. National days of the funds was ushered in todes with the months, was ushered in todes with the months, was ushered in todes with the funds by one of its offi relopment of the body, how to conduct physical examinations, how to onduct medical examinations, how to

render first aid to the injured, and how to organize and administer de-

purliments of physical education. A fine degree of proficiency is also required of the candidate in calls thenics, apparatus exercises, track and fleid athletics, swimming, rowing, tumbling, dancing, skating, tennis, handball, football, basketball, hockey, water polo, boxing, wrestling, feneing, corrective exercises, as well as in the more elementary forms of athletics. All candidates must prove they are experts in at least three sports before receiving their certificates.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Clubs. W. L. P.C.: Clubs. W. L. P.C.
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New York, 48 52 565, Brookly b. 59 56 535
Rt. Louis. 34 51 559, Boston ... 29 62 524
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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CUNTRAL LEAGUE.
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Zamewille .52 21 .265 Wheeling ...33 51 .
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WISCONSIN-HALINOIS LEAGUE.

> Scores of Wednesday's Games. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Hoston, 3: Chicagn, 5: (11 mnings), Philacelphia, 5; Pittsburg, 4, New York, 4; Chichmatt, 2, Brooklyn, 2: St. Louis, 4: (first gause); Brooklyn, 5; Mt. Louis, 8: (second game), AMERICAN LIZACIUE,

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland, 2: Hoston, 10.
No other games scheduled.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Indisnapolis, 8; Toledo, 1.
Columbon, 8; Loubwille, 7.
Milwaulce, 8; Kansas City, 5.
Minneupolis-8t. Paul, 2 game played.
May 1.

WESTERN LEAGUE. Topelos, 3: 1508 Mones, 4. Lincoln, 2; 8t. doc, 5. Ornaha, 0; Pueblo, 2. Shoux City, 1; Denver, 3 (first game); Sloux City, 0; Denver, 12 (second) game). THIRDE 1 EEAGUE.

Peoria, 1; Davenport, 0 (first game); Peoria, 1; Davenport, 0 (first game); Peoria, 0; Davenport, 1 (second game); Rock Island, 5; Decatur, 0; Dubunge, 3; Quincy, 4; Danville-Waterion, nu game; rath CENTRAL LITAGUE;

Grand Rapids, (; Newark, 2, Dayton, 5; Fort Wayne, 2, Zanesville-Wheeling, no game; rain,

WISCONSIN-II LINOIS LEAGUE. Oshkosh, 4: Hache, 3. Madion, 2: Green Hay, 0. Appleton, 2; Aurora, 0. Rockford, 7; Fond do Lac, 1.

St. Paul to Helena Auto Tour St. Paul, Minn., July 29-, The third annual endurance run of the Minn-

Fights Scheduled For Tonight Matt. Wells vs. Dick Hyland, 40 rounds at Albany, N. Y.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

Chicago, July 20.

Cattle recolpts, 4,000 Market, strong, Reeves, 4.7546.90, Cows and bellers, 2.154.5.75, Stockers and teelers, 2.004.5.75, Cutves, 5.004.7.50,

Hog receipts, 20,600. Market, slow Light, 6.454-6.30, Henvy, 6.454-6.90, Mixed, 6.454-6.90. Pigs, 5.654(6.50. Rough, 6.204(6.45.

Sheep receipts, 16,000. Market, steady to lower, Western, 3.006 4.70, Natives, 2.606 4.65, Laumbs, 4,0066-7,35.

Wheat, | Wheat, | July-Opening, 85%; high 86%; | low, 85%; closing 86%; Sept.-Opening, 87%; high, 88%; | low, 87%; closing, 88%;

Rye. Closing—New, No. 2, 81. Barley. Closing—754 L15.

 $\begin{array}{l} {\rm July-42,} \\ {\rm Sept.-423_{B}} \end{array}$

Cern. Sept. -- 61%

Poultry. Hens, liveo 1255. Springers, live—156e18. Butter, Creamory--.21.

Ըլյլլե. Egg 1—14 ½. Potatoes,

Wls.--1.106/1.15. Mich.--1.196/1.15. New--1.596/4.75.

Live Stock

Chiengo, July 19.
CATTLE-Good to prime beeves, \$6.256
Toe; fair to good beeves, \$5.256(5.25) common to fair beeves, \$4.575 25; interior litters, \$4.0004,50; fair to fatry yearlings, \$5.500,805; good to choice rows, \$4.0005,50; camer buils, \$2.500,335; common to good caives, \$5.000,60; good to choice verters, \$6.000,735; heavy caives, \$4.500,500; feeding steers, \$4.500,505; stockers, \$5.000,625; common to good caives, \$3.000,625; fair to choice to good camers, \$2.500,825; infector to good camers, \$2.500,825; fair to choice helfers, \$4.500,600. Chicago, July 19.

helfers, \$4.2546 50.
HOGN-Prime heavy butchers, 200129, that, \$6.7646.90; plime heavy, 5002400 lbs, \$6.2546.75; plime heavy, 5002400 lbs, \$6.2546.75; choice of light butchers, 1902-200 lbs, \$6.8697.00; choice packing, 20 lbs, and up, \$6.2695.00; choice Halit, fortilly that, \$6.7546.90; tough heavy packing, \$6.8070.200; lbs, indice the said up, \$6.2724.200; lbs, and up, \$6.2724.200; lbs, and under, \$5.2546.20; pigs, lbs, that under, \$5.2546.20.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., July 20, 1911. Feed.

Ear Corn—\$17. Food Corn and Oats—\$26@\$27. Oil Meal—\$1.99 per 100 lbs.

Oats, Hay, Straw. Onts-43e4e45e. New hoy-\$166 \$17. Straw-\$66 \$7. Rye--75e. Darley--75e4 Sie. Bran--\$1,306 \$1,35. Middings--\$1,306 \$1,35. Poultry Market,

Broilers, dressed--18c. Hogs. Different grades—\$6.00% \$6.50. Steers and Cows, Veal-\$6,0041 \$6,50,

Beef-\$3.50% \$4.50. Sheep Mutton--\$4,006c\$4,75, Lambs, light-- \$1,50% \$5,00. Butter and Eggs. Creamery-24c@ 25c. Dairy-2004 21c. Eggs, freh--16c6 17c.

ur Big Regatta At Duluth othird Duluth, Minn., July 29—The three Minn-days carnival of water sports, for

country are in Chicago in readiness to ty-two, jokingly declared he would ment of the Western Tennis Associaslipped a towel sround his neck and, a tion. Play will commence Saturday threw the loose end over a cornice, on the courts of the Onwentsia Club, but in doing so slipped, falling so that at Lake Forest, and will continue he had a his nock and died instantly. through the oeming week,

KENYON MAKES ATTACK ON AMERICAN WASTE

gwa Senator Dellounces Public Extravagance and Demanda Lower Cost of Living,

Washington, July 20.-Extravagance in public and private life was scored in a speech Senator Kenyon of lows made in the senate. He thought it was time congress did something to decrease the cost of living. The wool duty should be reduced, he said, for that would give cheaper clothing.

Asserting that extravagance of the rich is becoming scandidous and that economy must be practiced by individuals, the sension from lows set torth his belief that the government should set un example in retrenchment by reducing the number of expensive commissions, many of which are maintained by congress merely to pension off defauted politicians. He proposed a bill which would low-

er the duty but preserve Republicat protection of the wool industry, and seserted the information possessed by congress is sufficient information to carry out such revision without awaiting the report of the tariff board.

The senator said he was going to vale against the reciprocity bill, slthough he is not convinced that it will injure the farmer.

"We must get back to more simple licing in this country," Sensior Kenyou said. "We have forgotten how to practice economy; have forgotten it in the government. I have thought that the senate might well commence to teach the country a lesson in economy by abolishing a lot of useless commissions. We are surrounded on overy hand by commissions filled, for the most part, by those who have been repudlated by their constituencies."

TRAIN DROPS THROUGH BRIDGE

Oklahoma Passenger Takes Plunge of 50 Feet Into Swollen Creek.

Muskogee, Okla., July 20.--Northwand passenger train No. 5, on the Midland Valley refired crashed through a bildge half a mile west of Avant, Okla,, late last night. The bridge is 50 feet high, The

structure had been weakened by a awollen creek. The wrecking train and a corps of

rescuers were sent from here to the scene. It is not known how many persurs are dead or injured.

MAINE'S VICTIMS' BONES FOUND Portions of Skull and Vertebrae Discovered in Wreck at Havana.

Havana, July 20.—Fragments of hones believed to represent three hodies were recovered from the wreck of the Maine. 'The discovery was made on the main decks almost directly beneath an inverted counlug tower, which had been upset and hurled sixty feet aft from its original position, and close to the spot where the hones of a foot encased in a shoe and other fragments were found sev eral weeks ago,

The remains consisted of a skull minus the lower jaw, the frontal part ernshed in several fragments of jusbonos and portions of vertebrae. Other splintered fragments were not identified. Unless the teeth afford some clew, the remains will be listed among the "unknown."

SMALL NEW YORK BANK CLOSED Audubon National Falls Because One of Officers Took Funds, New York, July 20.--Announcement

was made that the Audubon National bank, a small institution at Broadway and One Hundred and Forty-third treet, will go into voluntary liquidaamount of funds misappropriated has b

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There will be interest centered on page eight tomorrow night for everyone. Be sure to turn to it the very first thing when you get your Gazette.



WHITE HOPE ELIMINATION BOUT TO BE STAGED IN GOTHAM.

homan "hope," seems at last to be mour realization. After baying stuged nothing to lose in the fight. It is his this bout in several different places at first big bout after much publicity and different times, the Italian fighter free advertising extended to him over with the Irish name and the Okla-, the United States.

Critics disagree as to his real merit

New York City.—The prospective, Flynn and Morris' manager, B. F. fight between Jim Flynn, the Pueblo Uter. The passage of the Frawley fight bill in New York would insure the holding of this fight in Gotham.

koman have at last definitely signed. Critics disagree as to his real merit articles of agreement to appear before and his fight with Flynn will go far to-some club, probably in New York.

The agreement was made between real "White Hope" or not.

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H. H. BLISS. Business Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of July 1911.
OLIVE M. HAYWARD.

(Scal- Notary Public, My commission expires July 12, 1914. WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST. Unsettled, with showers tonight or Friday; slightly cooler Friday in east

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UNLIMITED ARBITRATION. Stepping aside from the partizan spirit that has involved the so-called radicals and conservative republicans in a family quarrel, it is interesting to watch the progress that President without a navy is wondering what will Taft is making toward an unlimited happen. arbitration of all matters which refer or notions that might lend to a warlike demonstration.

mate the moral value of communienting to the senate, if it be possible, unlimited arbitration treaties with three of the most powerful nations of the earth, Great Britain, Germany and France, at one time. The wonderful thing, everything considered, is that such a stop may be deemed posalble. When Secretary Knox first put forward his tentative proposal looking to the establishment of an Internawhich the several governments would zens. Where are the Janesville suits agree to submit all disputes that had failed of settlement through the ordinary channels of diplomacy, and asked other nations to John with the United States in furthering this method of procedure, the fatture of what was gress. termed a rather venturesome if put a meddlesome and impertment enterprise was freely predicted at home and abroad.

It may be recalled by those who have followed the matter with attention that the proposal was received by the representatives of the different governments with every appearance of coldness. So unresponsive, apparently, were the nations addressed that the probable recall of the order of the street commissioner. It proposal, in order that the dignity of is a good order and should be obeyed. the country might be no longer offended by contemptuous affence, was rumored. Even Great Britain, the nution to which the state department had looked for encouragement with greatest confidence, retrained for un titude toward a proposal the success that individual will be saidly regretting of which, perhaps, would mean more to her than to any other country. The German chancellor was the first to condemned by the people of the state, break the ellence. He did not, of course, mention the American proposal directly in his reply to the so- family has just three primary deedschillst demand for a general stripping tood, rainent and shelter. But every of the war estimates, but he, never year the human tamily continues to theless, made it clear by his reference inhabit this mundanc sphere it grows to arbitration in general that he remore particular about the quality of garded the idea of international settlements under extreme circumstances through this process us an absurdity.

The Janesville Gazette, plan rang out, at once surprising and price of diamonds by the wagen load, dectrifying the civilized world. The Culted Kingdom anneared to have licen only awalting the signal, for it became manifest at once not only that the British government was prepared to enter into an unlimited peace compact with the United States, but that had evidence of criminal conspiracy British public opinion. France followed, and then, stranger than all, Germany entered upon negotiations that have proceeded far and favorably enough to justify the President in be-Heving that it may be his pleasure to submit to the senute a treaty for unlimited arbitration with that country story for one catch; were satisfied. drawn upon lines similar to those followed in the treaties with Great Britain and France.

It is not expected that any of these treaties shall be ratified at the present session of congress. Extended That Interstate commission is certaindiscussion of the principle involved by inquinitive, n the several proposed compacts must be beneficial the world over in an educational way. The moral hillunee of such a discussion may be tremendous. Great as is the advancement that marks the entrance of leads and murmur, "After you, Gaston," ing untions into what amounts to a perpetual peace compact, it is not onough. Peaco-lovers everywhere will not be satisfied until all the nations are brought into similar agreements. not only with this country but with each other.

That ten thousand dollar hold-up and tobbery of three lone links and which was heralded throughout the country by an ambitious aspirant for Journalistic honors has developed into the loss of forty-five dollars and three oo cheap watches.

In New York the Ice Trust is being 148,152 subjected to a severe griffing. It is also true in other large cities where there are many poor families who suffor for luck of the frozen humps, that when hot weather comes prices go 642 Who 643 Hp.

in the flesh." When it comes to raising funds for series of band concerts the little dty of Edgerion takes the plum. Soven hundred dollars was subscribed in two days. Think of that and then add your contribution to the fund for the local band concerts.

Senators object to having thele campaign expenses cut to ten cents a vote. Some point out that this will not even give them publicity in the newspapors for which the cruel edtors charge so much a line.

It looks now as though congress would not get through in time for the poor, over-worked members to get even a small part of their vacation or even deliver a few chautauqua lec-

If Janesvillo can not have a county fair this year why not at least have hysiness methods and idealism. a few mutinee races or a motor-cycle speed contest/or something of that

That revolution in Haiti comes at an inopportune time. There is so much of more important news of the world that It gets tucked away in an obscure corner of the news columns.

That Dr. Wiley matter has stirred up more than talk in Washington and the question now is where will it end?

Spain has brought itself into the limelight with its arrest of a French officer and now the little kingdom

Even though they do say that Jimmy Garfield will support someone else President Taft does not over-esti- for President, still it is a fact that nate the moral value of community "Son Jimmy" would like to have the lightning strike his way after all.

presidential candidates. He is to be the president, teacher and examining ago, I heard one of these preverent board, and thus far mone of the monits and the president, the formation and the money are the money and the money and the money are the money are the money and the money are the money are the money and the money are the money are the money are the money and the money are the money ar board, and thus far none of his pupils have pleased him or passed his tests.

Boloit has gained a great victory in securing the reduction of the gas, water and electric rates for its citimennwhile?

Strange that the summer has passed without the sage advice of Roosevelt being infused into the halls of con-

Why Journey to the seashore or lake resorts for an outing when the Rock river is right at your doors walting to be enjoyed?

Evansville is planning for its fair with a civic spirit that other cities in the state might do well to emulate.

Trim your trees. That is the latest

PRESS COMMENT.

Fond du Luc Reporter: The Income tax bill has been signed by the embarrassing length of time from givening the slightest indication of its at-

As We Progress.

Marinette Eagle Star: The human

Always the Case, Davenport, (Ia.,) Times: Much France gave no sign. The adminis-tration at Washington seemed to be on the point of suffering a humilia-tion which the whole country would feel most keenly when Sir Edward murphics in his whole field, this is

Grey's speech indorsing the American about as Interesting as quoting the SIGNAL TOWERS AID

Who's Next? Oshkicah Northwestern: And now Attorney Genoral Wickersham is charged with skielding the members of the notaricas Alaska syndicate and not proceeding against them when he blamed exposure after another".

A Limit Set.

Forty-hao makes a big enough fish tion also of the actual property repre

On the Job,

Wausau Record Herald: The In-terstate Commerce commission has concluded to take a "look in" on the methods of the pipe line companies.

Common Courtesy?
Milwankee Journal: The real objection to Dr. Wiley on the part of the administration seems to be that he declines to kowtow in the doorway

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE

SALUTING A STATUE. The character of Peter in F. Hopkinson Smith's book (you should read II) is a time old gentleman who lifts his hat to the statue of George Wash-

lugion. The nuther tells it this way: Peter wheelest and lifted his hat to collency, he said in a voice mellowed by the same respectful tone with which than the more indefinite classes, such he would have addressed the original

A strange concelt? The companion thought so and laughed at it, whereat Peter says: ("He wasn't just there for orunment, my boy, but to be kept in mind, and there Is no place to the world where his exabusing them."

Afterward, moralizing, he says: Into our maw go respect for tradition, reverence for the dead, decency, love of religion, sentiment, beauty. They are back numbers.

"Do you wonder, my boy, why I touch nev but to his excellency?" Nor was Peter n orank. He was the hard headed paying teller of a Wall

street bank. But- he had ideals. The novel liserf is a story of the clash between modern

Is the indictment too sweeping? Tancy a money and broker saluting, even in his mind, that fine statue op-

posite the subtreasury! To a high manufer, absorbed in the game, tradition has no glamour, greatness no precedence of honor, goodness no prestige, heroism no appeal. "The tender grace of a day that is dead." Valley Forge, Yorktown-these are

nothing to him.

What of the callow youth who dubs his father "the old man" and speaks of his mother as "the old lady?" Who calls his father's advice "dope" and speaks of his mother's caution as "dream stuff?" What of the girl who, in the presence of guests, 1, greatly distressed over mother's accent or fa- out regard to the minerals, and the

ther's table manners? reverence at the foot of the statue of included under the income tax,

Abraham Lincoln us "the old party on the pediestal."

Poter Grayson was right.

CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

By A. W. MACY. ANOTHER STRENUOUS ROOSEVELT.

Other Rossevelts besides Theadore have been noted for strenuousness, Nicholas J. Roosevolt was one of them. He flourished in the early years of the ninetcenth century, and may be called the father of steam navigation in the treat. In 1811 he made a voyage on a flatboat from Pittaburg to New Orleans, to ascertain whether steam could be used as a motive power on the Ohlo and Mississippi, Everybody discouraged the idea, but on his return, with the aid of Fulton and Stevenson ha built a steamboat to try it out. The boat was called the "New Orleans," and cost about \$38,-000. With his wife and a small crew he embarked at Pittshurg amid the plaudits of thousands. People said it was all right going down, but the hoat could never be made to go up the river. At Cincinnati he took some people aboard for a little ride, and scared them nearly to death by letting the boat drift toward the Falls of the Ohlo. Suddenly reversing the engine, he took the boat up stream three or four miles, to their great rollef and delight. The voyage was a great success. and the forerunner of many more.

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FOR FIGHTING FIRES

(Continued from Page 1.)

commission linds justification pace with the cancer states, but the satisfy to rob the government. Lite at the taxation of inheritances and also British public ordinon. France for national capital these days is "just one taxes upon incomes beyond a reasonable minimum of subsistence

"To the extent that such taxes mill he reasonably imposed," concludes the Monroe Journal. Under the present commission, "they may be justly haw a person is not allowed to eath placed upon credits or the income more man forty-five front in one day, therefrom nothwithstanding the tuxusented by credits."

The commission finds no reason for exempting rent estate held by life insurance companies from taxes. the subject of the taxation of other namets the commission holds:

revenue as is borne, theoretically at least, by policyholders resident therein, and no more, * * * Few, if any, of the several American states will relinquish the right to tax foreign comnamies and such taxes when imposed assets of such companies equitably belonging to policyholders resident in the state which makes the exaction."

The commission also concludes that the rate must be determined largely with reference to what the accumulated assets of the companies can rea

sonably and justly bear.

General Property Tax.

Speaking of the general property tax, with which topic the report begins the tax commission discusses the failure of this tax to approach reduce on a state of the same of th produce equality, especially concorn ing personal property. Bank stock and farm antinats, however, are as nessed fully as well as is real estate, which is not true of any other class

of personal property.
"The rule prevalls," says the report the statue. Good morning, your ex- "that the more specific classes of personal property are far better аввеняеd as merchants and manufacturers' stock, wagons, carriages and steighs, the group included under the term 'all other personal property,' and moneys

and credits." Moneys and credits showed an average local assessment of only 23,25 per cent of true value for the entire state. In many assessment districts the usnumble is so much needed as in Wall sessor had ignored it entirely. This was here yesterday spending the day street. Nebody reverences anything was true in 1909 in overy assessment with her mother, Mrs. Dallman, district in the countles of Douglas, C. W. Dalm went to Madison this blassness from Sawas Class and nowadays, * * * Even our presidents district in the counties of boughes, inve to be murdered before we step Florence, Iron, Sawyer, Vilas and Washhurn. The commission there-fore pinced a valuation of its own inon the moneys and credits. In the ectintles named of \$985,714-\$695,981 of this being in Douglas county alone. This added nothing to the local sessment rolls, but in the apportion-ment of state taxes the bappayers whose property was upon the rolls had to carry the burden of this additional valuation the owners of which escaped. There was added in the same manner to the local valuation more than a million dollars in each of the following counties: Brown, \$2,-246,386; /Dane, \$3,307,199; Dudge, \$2,-110,815; Fond du Lac, \$2,286,324; Grant, \$1,436,116; Jefferson, \$1,762, 118; Manitowoc, \$1,929,349; Marathon

\$1,196,341; Milwaukee, \$15,392,281 Outagamie, \$2,554,345; Itachie, \$2,265 Chuagamie, \$2,504,515; Racine, \$2,265,255; Rock, \$2,884,982; Sauk, \$4,059,240; Sheboyaan, \$2,577,875; Walvorth, \$1,405,345; Wankesha, \$1,648,4658; Winnehago, \$5,019,807. For the entire state the increase of the local approximant and \$77,750,750.

assessment was \$73,550,564. Recommendation is made for a And, without being pessimistic, it higher rate of license of automobiles mny be said that lack of reverence is on account of the injury wrought to one of the crying cylls of our day.

What of the callow youth who dubs

latter subjected to an occupation or Imagine these youngstors displaying privilege tax when extracted, or were

The income tax is the subject of an

"The income tax would take the place, in part at least," It is suggested, "of the tax now contributed by personal property, and should as near ly as possible equal the amount for-merly contributed by the personal property exempted."

The report shows that the state is now taxing under the ad valorem sys-tem railroad, companies, street rail-way companies and electric light, heat and power companies, operated in connection with street railways, teleconnection with street railways, tele-graph companies and express, sleep-ing car, freight line and equipment companies, and the conclusion is reached that this system must con-tinue for many years at least. The commission suggests that it would be an improvement of the present law for the taxation of street and inter-orban railway commandes to approximate. urban rallway companies to approprinte to the state the proceeds of such taxation except such proportion as may be represented by the earnings from intra-urban transportation.

Have You These? Have a heart that never hardens, and a temper that never tires, and a touch that never hurts.-Charles

Dickens.



UNCLE WALT THE POET PHILOSOPHER

By WALT MASON.

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A mossimek, old and sad am I; and white I dream the world goes by, and greets me with a leer. "You are a fosnil," so it sings, because I love the olden things, the things

THE of yesterday, When I MOSSBACK was young. In bygone age, we looked to venerable sage for wisdom undefiled; but now, it wisdom we would learn, away from ancient men we turn, and ask it from a child. This is the stripling's golden time; "young blood" will make he subject of the faxation of other the world subline; old things' must seets the commission holds:

"Simple justice seems to demand lather's knew, old laws, 'neath which ored be no more. When any plan clus. that's new is tried, it represents a forward stride, however wild it will be somewhat in proportion to the and it a mossback, passing hold, defends the tested and the old, he deals in tossil dreams. I am a mossimek, old and gray; the sum of my life's little day is sinking in the west; and till the surrounded with a crowd of suppliants, gloom of night descends, l'Il love old ways, old times, old friends-I love the

MARRIED AT PARSONAGE YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

old things best!

Miss Mills Sjothum of Albion and John Quigley Were Wedded Yes-terday—Other News, [NECIAL TO THE GIZETTE.]

Edgerton, July 20.-Yesterday aftmoon at 2:30 o'clock, at the parsonage of St. Joseph's Catholic church, occurred the marriage of Miss Mills Siothum of Albien township to John Quigley of this city, Rev. J. E. Havlin officiating. After the ceremony the couple proceeded to the farm residence of the belative. degre of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrn. Sjothum in Albion township where a reception was tendered them and the festive occasion properly celebrated with a large attendance of relatives and Invited guests. The newly wedded couple will make Edgerion their home. Personal.

Mrs. Neal Flaherty of Jamesville morning to attend the state conven-

tion of chiefs of police. S. C. Chambers, hend member of the firm of Chambers & Owen, cigor manufacturers of Milton Junction, transacted business here yesterday.

H. C. Schmeling has returned after spending the past ten days in Seymore looking after his farm interests Long Silk and

The American Harp orchestra of this city will play for a social dance at Milton Junction Friday night to be held in Woodmen bull. Hotel Arrivals.

Guests at the Carlton hotel Wedner day were: Ed. Murphy, Janesville; S C. Chamber, Milton Junction; D Dyreous, II, Christenson, G. Roe, tyreoon, 11. Christenson, C. 100, C. Roe, Stoughton; H. R. Bluck, Dr. Vilns, Lake Mills; O. L. Perrigo, Oshkosh; J. S. Stone, Madison; Wm. Langdon, Ed. Henster, B. W. La Rundy, E. A. Benjwall, Milwankee: F. J. at a saving of one-third, Roshrook, Moline; James P. Herrick, G. A. Comstock, W. S. Owls, Chicago

A Gentleman.

A gentleman is consistent, not changeless. A gentleman straightens his robe and settles his face. He is that each taxing jurisdiction, at least the nation grew, all these have had dread. Few or many, small or great, each state jurisdiction, should have their day. If anything is white with dread. Few or many, small or great, such proportion of the total tax years, it is a thing for jests and jeets all is one to a gentlemen; he dare not governe as is borne, theoretically at and mirth and ribald roar; and babes slight any man. He will banks byom stern and men look upon him with and sucklings tell us why the heir his bearing violence and levity, from looms of the land must die, and bon- his speech the low and untain.—Contu-

Death a Leveler.

Let not the grandeur of any man's station render film proud and wilful; but lot him remember, when he is that death shull level him with the mounest of punitind.

Woman's Age Test.

You can usually guess within a few years of a woman's age by noticing how she takes it when you call her a sylph.--tialveston News.

27 Years' Experience in Hauling

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Chas. W. Schwartz

_:-PHONES-:-SMITH'S PHARMACY 114 Rock Co., 473 Bell.

Residence-257 Rock Co., 357 Office-497 Black, Rock Co.

When You Cook With Gas

There was a time when housewives looked forward to summer with horror. They dreaded working in the same room with a hot fire going all the time.

It is different today. Summer is no longer a bugbear for that reason because the Gas Range enables the housewife to keep the Is tehen as cool as any other room in the house. When there is nothing to be cooked there is no fire to hear the room.. There is nevor any coal to carry-and keep on carrying-and there are no ashes to lug around, sending dust over everything in the kitchon, WHEN YOU COOK WITH GAS.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

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Tomorrow you can get Eee's. And the next day you can walk all day and play without feeling tired, without having your feet burn and ache and blister and perspire. If you have been troubled with your feet, you can forget all about them as soon as you use Ecc's, for Ecc's heals and soothes the feet. Ecc's takes out all inflammation, softens corns, removes callouses, stops profuse perspiration, cures chillblains and bunions. Ecc's is not a wonderful discovery, it is a scientific remedy for most all foot troubles, an improvement over all other remedies. It has been tried and tested hundreds of times before being offered for sale.

It's a big liboral package for a quarter at every druggist in town, "Ecc's," you'll remember the name, don't forget to get it today. Don't forget to be happy tomorrow.

Salin Coals

Handsomely finished and designed The best garments ever shown for a like amount of money. Priced at \$8 to \$15, which represents a saving of fully one-third,

Navy blue and black long coats, all samples, specially priced

Petticoats White

A sample line, prices represent one-third savings. Marked at 45c, 65c, 75c, 90c and higher .

Voiles at 20c

Regular 55c voiles in all shades. priced now at 20c. Call and see

ADVANCE SHOWING OF **NEW YORK FALL** STYLES IN SUITS AND COATS

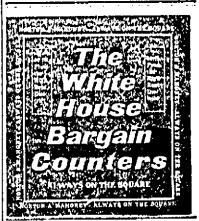
This display is typical of our store-it well demonstrates the buying power we have-and the selling power. It's the first advance showing of fall and winter styles of suits and coats in Janes. ville. And the prices—are well worth your while. You can afford to purchase now and hold the goods until the time comes for you to wear them.

Short' Coats

will be much in evidence this fall. The fabrics are wool, velvet and corduroy, in all the new shades, light gray, striped browns, wine color, blues and many others.

.All of these suits and coats were secured at special prices, They're agents' samples and represent prices at least 1/4 less than the original. Prices range from \$10 up-

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Reef, Iron and Wine is one of the good old remedies that has outlived a score of patent tonics, reasonable in a score of patent tonics, reasonable in price, a satisfactory tonic, appetizer and mild stimulant. There is noth-ing better for that tired, worried, list-less feeding or run-down condition of the system after illness of any kind. It tones the whole system, stimulates digestion, gives you appetite, is a good fron fonic for weak, pale children or old people, far more effective than mait extracts or so-called wine of cod liver oil that depend upon their stimulants alone. Beef, Iron and Wine tones and sustains, it assists nature to recuperate, it's a food to the sick

'and nursing mothers. Mr. Pfennig, our Graduate Pharmacist and Chemist, propares our Beef, from and Wine. Its always fresh, made from the very best extract of beef, wholesome; properly aged sharry

wine and soluble from.
We don't sell ready-made, hand-medown, factory-manufactured Beef, Iron and Wine. We believe and know that medicine should be compounded only by the experienced and scientifically trained.

Try a bottle of our Beet, Iron and Wine as made by Mr. Pfennig, 75c a full pint. Note its wholesome taste and invigorating effect. You will be more than satisfied. Get it at the Badger Drug Co., Milwaukee and Riv-er Sts. The drug store that makes a specialty of drugs.

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stock we're making some very special prices; 4-ball set, regular 60 cent sot, regular \$1, 10 value now 90 cents; ket, regular \$1.65 value now \$1.40

HINTERSCHIED'S

Will Aid The Work

The work of the collectors for the ing, but 42 trace of the robbers could be found and it is thought they got inwayaway on some freight train. The officers, however, hunted until after their payments roady at the time to one o'clock thist merning, trumping collector calls. Most of our friends through the wer grass. have assisted nicely in this connection and their promptness is apfollowing dates, or near those dates: BUSINESS SECTION:—3—10.

FIRST WARD:—1—3. SECOND WARD:—3—12. THIRD WARD:—12—15. FOURTH WARD:—1—2.

PIFTH WARD:—1—3, GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

Oplf Club Notice. In addition to its regular schedule the golf club bus will most the cal leaving the Myers House at alk P. M. If a telephone message is sent to the

club house before half past five, On Bridge Club Day (Thursday) the bus will also meet the car leaving Myers House at 2:20 P. M. By Order of Greens Committee.

DISCUSSED CIGARETTE

CVIL AT THE MEETING

Interesting Paper Given by Mrs. Cora Dickenson at Meeting of W. C. T.

U., Yesterday.
The W. C. T. U. held a very interest ing meeting at their half yesterday afternson. Mrs. Hoffman of Beloit, county president, was present. Mrs. Cora flickenson read a very interest-ing paper which she had prepared on "The Deadly Cigarette" and greatly enthused her listeners by explaining 'every day in our city,

BELOIT COMPANY HAS BEEN INCORPORATED

Jackson Monument Company of Beloit Organized With Capital of \$5,000. Articles of Incorporation of the Jackson Monument company of the city of Below were filed today in the register of deed's office. The com-pairs is capitalized at \$5,000 which is illed into titly shares of \$100 cach. The company is engaged in the manutacture and erection of tomb stones and continents. The inexpositors low prices on desirable merchandles, named are: A. S. Jackson, C. Merry and R. J. Bundge.

Softling appeals to purchasers like low prices on desirable merchandles. Hence the success of our Clearing Sale, T. P. burns.

Library Closed: The children's department of the public library will be closed for the remainder of the week

MEN WHO ROBBED ITALIAN LAB-ORERS IN BUNK CAR MADE ESCAPE IN DARKNESS.

A LONG SEARCH MADE

Yards at South Janesville Were Gone Middlson street.

Over by Officers Short Time After Mrs. R. W. Truesdell left for Prec-Over by Officers Short Time After Robbery, But No Clues as to Identity of Robbers Could Be Found.

That the robbery at the new yards last evening was committed by "strongarm" men, possibly from Chicago, and members of a band travelling through Lere is the theory of the police today. This helief was given credence in the report to Chief of Pelice Appleby last night that a similar robbery was committed at Madison Wednesday night, and the boil deed was evidently well timed.

Mr. and Mrs. Willaim McCae and son Donald are spending a few days in camp up the river.

J. W. Scott went to Buffalo, N. Y., Monday to attend the National Insurance convention in that city. He will return the latter part of the week.

Miss Bernardine Sovienann of Chicago is the guest of Miss Chara Blunk on North Jackson street.

F. F. Horstmeter, of Manitowoc, was the convention of the spending a few days in camp up the river. That the robbery at the new yards bold deed was evidently well timed the guest of friends in Janesville yes as the Itulians who were held up had received their month's wages from the Northwestern rallroad but a day

or so previous. ferrivelve dollars in money, two watches and two guns was the hauf from three Italian laborers who were in one of the three cars in which they live. All four men implicated in the robbery were masked and one carried a gun. The cars were standing on a sidetrack near the coal chates, the men being employed shovelling coal other cities. They will be gone a month in one of the three cars in which they

It is evident that the men who took Four suspicious looking characters been about the yards in the transforred to Portland, Maine, and is afternoon, but on account of the numerous on his way there.

nothing was thought of it, The attack was made on the car after nine o'clock and after the night shift at the coal chutes had gone to shift at the coal chutes had gone to went to work, one of these being nephew. laid up with an injured leg. They Misses were in the cur when the robbers

The door of the bunk car was bollod but the fustening was weak and and Mrs. N. L. Carle spent last even-by pushing bard with their shoulders the thugs breke it open. They cover-ed the men in the ear with the gin Addrew Erickson, Henry Jenson and One of the dark-skinned labor in an automobile.

Miss Elizabeth McCue is spending BUCHANAN'S PIGEONS era was forced to stand near the man with the gun and dig up his cash, while two weeks in Minneapolis as the the gun man annused himself by poking lifs captive's head with the muzzle of the revolver. One of the other members of the robbers' gang apreached the bunk there the injured man lay ity, left for her home today, and started to jerk off the bandages around the Italian's leg, thinking mon-oy might be hidden there. The hand-ling of the leg caused the Italian great pain and he dug under the mut-

savings.
The other Italian managed to slip through a rear door in the car and reached the coal chutes where he invalue, now 48 cents; 6-ball set, regtle reached the coal chutes where he in-har \$1.00 value now 85 cents; 8-ball formed his countrymen what was happening. The entire force left off 4-ball professional set, regular \$1.40 work and started for the cars, but a value now \$1.20; 6-ball professional few shots from the robbers scared few shots from the robbers scared dent of this city, whose home is at shem away and the robbers made Madison, called here to attend to their escape. A telephone message was sent to Sheriff Ranson and Chief of Police Apileby from the roundhouse ad the chief of police and the sheroff, Turnkey Philo Kemp and Officer Patrick Fanning went out to the pall-road yards in George Decker's auto. A search was made of the yards, start-ing from the east end at Reed's cross-

The Italians were found in one of the bunk cars, all huddled together tion and their promptness is appropriated. With several hundred calls to make each month, it is no small which was robbed have decided that to make each month, it is no small which was removed have declared that task and where it is necessary to make several return calls, the work is make several return calls, the work is greatly increased. The collectors my Italy, Workmen at the yards are make the rounds of the city on the office of the opinion that local talent may be appeared to the opinion that the affair. have been connected with the affair.

STRAY HORSE CARED FOR BY BOY SCOUTS

A Horse Wandering Loose About the Second Ward Kept Out of Mischief by Two Boy Scouts.

An ald horse, belonging to a second ward resident named Ed. Roynolds, was quartered on Goose Island in the uorth end of town. The horse didn't like his quarters. Therefore, he broke loose and started for home. He evidently didn't know the way very well, and so wandered almiessly about the second ward. Flually, the attention of the second ward people was attracted to the animal, which had been trying to get on peoples' norches and had been tying in the eards, and they sent for the police. When the officers arrived on the scene, they found that two boy scouts had found the horse and were taking care of it until the _arrival of the owner or someone in authority. Officer Sam Brown took the horse and gave it to its owner to be taken care the state law which is being violated of. The fittle inclient shows plainly tho readiness with which the scouts are willing to, do a good deed,

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Got a toothache? Use French White Toothache Better. Stops most aches in 5 minutes.

It is impossible to nuderstand the amount you are saving on underwear, of four, were guests at the Grand Holadles waists and all ready-to-wear tel last night. Mr. Wilmont and garments without personal inspection his party are making a tour of the of the goods effered at our Clearance states and came to Wisconsin to inspect press. T. P. Burns.

Nothing appeals to purchasers like low prices on desirable merchandise.

One License Today: A marriage liwhile being repaired and redecorated. Hattle C. Owen, both of Evansville.

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION DESTITUTE FAMILY Mrs. E. O. Smith and daughter, Lil

BUNK CAR ROBBERS had, been derived for Lake Wantbong where they will enjoy a ten days' out Miss Myra Campbell of Milton, and

her niece, Miss Stephanie Shaw, of Plainfield, New Jersey, visited in Innesville yesterday.
Mrs. W. M. Futter is visiting be

laughter, Mrs. Wm. Goke, in Platte-

F. A. Thiele and family are enjoying in outing up the river. Mrs. Martin Hanson is the guest of her aunt, Miss Jennie Hall on North

port yesterday to join her husband, who has accepted a position there.

Mrs. Herbert Holmes is enjoying an

terday. Mr. Horstmeier is director of Musicut, the missionary conference at Lako Geneva. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Munger return

od last night from a trip on the lake Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ferguson of Chithe thugs secured, these being taken cago were visitors in Janesville yes terday.

month. It is evident that the men who took part in the robbery were here during Janoaville, is visiting at the home of the day, yesterday, and had the thing all carefully planned beloreland. Ruggles has been stationed in the

now on his way there. her of "buttins" and "boos" massing An auto party consisting of Mrs. through here continuously of late, George Airis, Miss Gortrude Airis, Mrs. and Mrs. J. J. Airls of Koshkonong

work. Three of the Italians remained her son, Edward, went to Darlington in one of the cars after the others

Misses Catherine and Huzel Welch have gone to Columbus to visit rela-

and on the threat to kill secured the Henry Ellingson of Edgerton, spent money, walches and the other two last evening in the city, driving down

Mrs. Emmett Van Alstine of Kilbourn City, who has been a guest at the home of Dr. E. S. Sartell and fam-

Harold Green went to Milwaukee this morning. Sidney Bostwick and Bruce Jeffris ress in ble bunk and fetched out his

Amos Rehberg is in Milwaukee to-

spont today in Delavan. Miss Grace Gilman, who has been visiting Miss Blanchard on Milton avenue, returned to her home in Ne-

branka today. Alex. Matheson made a business trip to Chicago this morning. Mrs. R. F. Murphy, a former rest-

business mutters today. James Murphy, 913 Galena street, is spending a ten days' vacation with

friends in Chicago. . Clem W. Crumb of Milton was in

the city today.

C. B. Smiley of Albany was a Janes. ville visitor today. •
d. O. Aspinwall of Beloit transacted

business here today, B. B. Billings of Madison spent the day here. Miss Hazol Goldsmith, H. B. Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Marsh Left

hast night for take conserved their luck on a short flahing trip, New P A Thompson and son who have shout the last ten days at Lake Waubesa, returned to their home in this city Tuesday night. Mr.

Thompson reports poor luck in fish-Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hemingway announce the arrival of a nine pound son this morning.

Mrs. George Murwin and Mrs. James Downs of Fulton: visited Mrs. J. R. Mole. Tuesday afternoon.

E. W. Blodgett of Beloit, was in the

city yesterday, Mrs. Dobs, 333 Chathum street has left the city for the northern part of the state, where she will spend sayof all weeks,

Emmett Covell of Waterloo, la., for-

nerly of this city, is visiting Junes. ville friends, Mrs. G. W. King of Danville, Ill., is visiting at the home of W. M. King

at 550 South Main street, A. A. Cleveland of Clinton was a business visitor in the city today. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Loomer of Whitewater were the guests of friends

here today.

Miss Gertrude Tallard of Edgerton vas here on business today, Miss Generlevo Devine of Stoughton was here on business matters to-

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Held Picnic: The annual plente of the Christ Episcopal church was hold at Crystal Springs yesterday. Realty Transfer: The estate of the

late John M. eck of the town of Fulton has been sold to Henry Thronson of Edgerton for the consideration of \$10,100. The heirs are the parties named in the deed as parties of the first part: Minnle Lynts of Edgerton, Alice M. Russell of the town of Janes ville, and Charles Keck of Janesville. Auto Partes. F. H. Wilmont of Caloric Park, Nebraska, and a party pleasure with their business. Other autolsts registered in the city yesterday were: G. H. Hoene and party of three at the Grand; R. F. Ferguson, wife and daughter of Chicago; J K. One License Today: A marriage librately and party of five, of Chicago cense was issued by the county clerk and T. A. Chadbourne and party of today to John C. Deverenux and Miss six, of Columbus, Wis., at the Myers

SENT TO FREEPORT

Household Goods Sent to Illinois to Be Cared for by Relatives:

Poormaster Ass Anderson this lilinois city where she has relatives, thing a handkerchief and other who, it is thought, will care for her and her family. The woman has been proprietor of the place. About cloven and had the weather been cold she and her youngstors would undoubted by have suffered considerably. The family has been poorly fed for two months back and the woman has depended for food largely upon what she could secure at hotels and by man was gone. And other other family his been poorly fed for two minutes later whom he returned the had not intended to do so and the hole could secure at hotels and by outing at Lake Koshkonong, and her family. The woman has been Mr. and Mrs. Willalm McCue and in extremely destitute circumstances she could secure at hotels and by man was gone, and when Pappas picking up over-tipe fruit from gar went to go home his coat was missing. bage barrels at the rear of grocery

INSTITUTE PROGRAM HAS BEEN ARRANGED

Schedule For Two Weeks' Meeting of Beginning Next Monday, July 24th, at High School.

At a meeting of the conductors of the Rock County Teachers' institute held recently the tentative schedule for the two weeks of the session which begins next Monday, July 24th, at the local high school. The conductors of the sessions will be Supt. O. D. Antisdol, of Janesville, Principal J. F. Whitford of Milton, Supt. R. E. Loyeland of Mineral Point and Prin-Benj, Tighe of Waunakee. The prob-able division of work will be as follows:

Mr. Loveland, English History, English Literature, School Management, Geography or Arithmetic, Library

Mr. Whitford: Physics, Civies, American Literature, and Physical leography.

Mr. Tighe: Artihmetic, Physics, Algebra, English Composition, United States History. There will be no meetings in the afternoons according to the schodule which has been planned. Following the opening exercises at 7:50 in the morning, there will be six forty-minute

MAKE LONG FLIGHT

"Sandy" Buchapan's homing pigeons added new laurels today when sixteen of them made the flight from Elroy to this ctly, a distance of 220 miles, in six hours and eight minutes This is an average flight of a triffe over 1051 yards per minute. The birds were liberated at Elroy this morning at eight twenty-five by Harry Robinson, a former resident of this city and the first one reached Buchan-un's coop at two thirty-three.'

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Bulk Peanut Butter, lb....15c Fleishman's Compressed Yeast fresh daily. 3 cans Kraut, Pumpkin or

Home Made Bread, Cookies and Doughnuts, fresh daily. We will have a few Spring Chickens Saturday. Order

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COAT STOLEN FROM STORE LAST NIGHT

Mrs. Lizzle Smith And Children And Garment Belonging to Jack Pappae Taken But Thief Threw It Away As It Contained Nothing

What is thought to have been an who went by the name of Hubban, but light at the contestants. Milwankoe morning, and through an interpreter, who gave her name as Mrs. Lizzle Jack Pappas on West Milwankoe James Zanias, pleaded guilty to the Smith, who had been living with her street, near the corner of Academy Smith, who had been living with her street, near the corner of Academy charge. A fine of \$5 and costs or family in the southern portion of the street, an unknown young man taking \$2.40 was assessed by the judge, city. The woman, with her children a cont containing a bank book and which l'appas paid. The fine imposed and household goods, were sent to the other papers and a money bag convas was heavier than is usually fixed for Illinois city where she has relatives, taining a handker belonger to the first offense, but the circum minutes later when he returned the man was gone, and when Pappas that the defendant was deserving of more than the minimum fine and plates at 45c a set.

Decorated Vegotable Dishes, at 10c cont was picked up near the office of the Blatz Brewing company and taken to the pollos office. Pappus secured his lost property this morning.

Fresh Fish For Friday

FRESH CAUGHT TROUT. FRESH CAUGHT WHITE.

FINE HOME GROWN SWEET CORN, 15c DOZ. FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES RE. CINVED DAILY.

Taylor Bros.

415.17 W. Milw. St. Both Phones.

NASH

Fresh Fish. Lake Superior Trout. Get your Fish order in early. Canned Fresh Mackerel 18c. 2 Golden Eagle Salmon 35c. 1 doz. G. E. Salmon \$2.00. King Oscar Mackerel 18c lb. Thick Red Salt Salmon 12c lb.

Brick Codfish 10c. Snow Flake Codfish 18c. Good Mustard Sardines 8c. Boss Mustard Sardines 10c. Domestic Oil Sardines 5c. Norwegian Oil Sardines 10c. Billets Oil Sardines 20c. 3 cans Corn or Peas 25c. Sunny Day Tomatoes 10c. 3 Golf Pumpkin 25c. Individual Grape Juice 5c. Home Made Bread, Rolls, Doughnuts, Cookies, Cup and Coffee Cakes.

3 Campbell's Soups 25c. Campbell's Baked Beans 10c. Blackberries. Oranges and Lemons. Welch's Grape Juice 25c.

Cooking Apples 25c pk. Shurtleff's Butter. Beets, Onions, Carrots. Sweet Santos Coffee 22c lb. Extra Santos 25c lb. Best 30c Coffee on earth. Best 50c Tea on earth.

3 Red Kidney Beans 25c. Swansdown Pastry Flour 25c. 6 Express Toilet Paper 25c. 8 Lenox or Santa Claus Soap 25c. 6 Old Country Scap 25c.

6 Sunny Monday Soap 25c. 100 Bars Sunny Monday \$4.00. 6 Kirk's Flake White Soap 25c. Purity Patent Flour \$1.20. Gold Medal Flour \$1.35. White Clover Honoy 20c lb. Beauty Molasses Kisses 10c lb.

Calumet Baking Powder 25c. 25 oz. K. C. Buking Powder 25c Get a K. C. Cook Book. GROCERIES AND MEATS.

IFINED FOR RIDING ON THE SIDEWALKS

Peter Pappas, a Greek, Paid \$7.40 for Riding Bicycle on Sidewalk on North Chatham Street.

Peter Pappas, a Greek, for whom varrant was issued vesterday for rid Poormaster Asa Anderson this What is thought to have been an ing a bicycle on North Chatham street, appeared in municipal court this who went by the name of Hubbell, but night at the confectionery store of morning, and through an interpreter,

Union Service: The union summer evening service will be held in the Congregational church next Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Rev. David Beaton will preside, and Rev. E. C. Hoffmeistor, pastor of the English Lutheran church, will preach. Subject: "The Ethical Test of Religion." A special feature of the service will be the rendering of the Hallelujah chorus from Handel's oratorin, "The Messiah," by ten united choirs of the churches, led by Mrs. Park. A cordial welcome extended to all the people.

Your certificate of deposit issued by this bank is payable on demand, no notice of withdrawal may be required, it brings you two per cent if left four months and three per cent if left six, interest computed from the date of the deposit,

They are transferred by simple endorsement and are as good as money in your pocket.

Rock County National Bank

NOLAN BROS.

Pillsbury's XXXX Flour S1.35 Daisy Fancy Patent \$1.3 Big Jo\$1.45 We sell Jersey Llly Flour. 9 bars Lenox Soap, with order 25¢ 6 bars Santa Claus25c 6 bars Old Country25c 8 lbs. finest grade Oatmeal. 25c Pure Cider Vinegar, guaranteed

45 grain, gal.25¢ Fancy dried Peaches, lb. 1212c Very fancy large Santa Clara

Fancy New Choese, lb. 18c Very fancy large Duchess Cook. ing Apples, pk.35¢

3 cans Early June Peas25¢ Fancy Tomatoes, can10cStrictly Fresh Eggs, doz. ...17cS pkgs, Puffed Wheat25¢ Club House Corn Flakes, pkg. 10c, 3 for25¢

Mothers Corn Flakes, pkg. 10c, 3 for $\cdots 25 \dot{c}$ Fresh Graham Crackers, lb. 10c New White Honey, lb. ...20¢
Navy Beans, qt.10¢
Fancy Head Rice, lb.5¢ Quart jars pure Red Raspberry, Strawberry, Grape and Apri-

cot, pure fruit jams35¢ 1/2 qt. jars Strawberry and Rasp. berry Preserves25¢ Full quart Raspberry and Strawberry Preserves50¢ Finest grade Picnic Hams,

1b.11¢ Strictly pure home rendered Leaf Quart jars Peanut Butter ... 35¢ Large glass Beach-Nut Butter25¢

Special

35c grade Club House Parana brand Coffee, lb.30¢ Jello, all flavors, pkg.Sc We will pay 16¢ a dozen for strictly frosh eggs. Note the saving in this list by buy-

ing your groceries for cash of

FAIR STORE HARVEST SALE

(Second floor. 10-qt. Enamel Preserve Kettle with

over, at 60c. 10-qt. Enamel Water Pail, 48c. No. 8 Enamol Ten Kettle, at 75c. 17-qt. Enameled Dish Pans, 45c. 21-qt. Enameled Dish Pans, 55c.

Enameled Colanders, at 10c and 25c. 8-qt. Berlin Kettle with cover, at No. 8 Nickel Plated Tea Kettle, Enameled Slop Pail with cover, at

Jelly Glasses with covers, 18c a Set of 6 decorated Cups and Saucers

at 60c a set.
Set of 6 decorated Dinner Plates, nt 60c a set.

and 25c. Decorated Platters, at 10c and 25c. Good size Glass Water Pitchers at

10c each. Water Glasses, at 25c a dox. Thin blown Water Glasses, at 50c dozen. Set of 6 brown wood handle steel

Culves and Forks, at 75c.

Set of 6 white bone handle Knives and Forks, at 75c a set.

Set of 6 Sliver Plated Tea Spoons. it 50c a set.

Set of 6 Silver Plated Table Spoons Het of 6 sliver plated Knives and Forks, at \$2.50 per set.

4 ball Croquet Sets, at 59c a set. Mrs. Pott's Sad Irons, 3 in set, ut 90c a sot. Special in fancy colored Woven Hammocks with pillow and spreador, at 98c and \$1.45.

Blue and white fancy Ticking Hammocks, with valance and spreaders, made to wear, at \$1.75 each.

Lake Superior Whitefish

Lake Trout. Dressed Bullheads.

Slicing Peaches

Ripe Elbertas, 30c

20e doz. Large Blue Plums, The doz.

Jumbo Table Plums,

Watermelous and Cantaloupes. Fresh Sugar Corn. Cukes, 5c, 7c, 10c. Leaf Lettuce. Fresh Beets and On-

Dedrick Bros.

Tomorrow Have Shurtleff's Cottage Cheese

FOR DINNER Serve it in sandwich form or you can make a tempting piquant salad very easily. . It's an excellent hot weather food.

Takes the place of meat. Contains a good deal of nourishmet.; Mide cleanly of fresh buttermilk seasoned with Shurt-

leff's Purity Butter and Pasteurized Cream. At all grocers in a sanitary, germ proof container, 5¢.

The Shurtleff Co.

Fresh Fish For Friday

LAKE SUPERIOR TROUT. WHITE FISH. ORDER EARLY.

C. N. VANKIRK

Fact and Theory. You can find a plausible theory in support of any fool notion, but unless there are a few facts back of the notion it is apt to flatten out.---Atchison (Kan.) Globe.

LINK AND PIN. SAFETY COMMITTEE MADE IMPROVEMENTS

Chicago & Northwestern.

Places Guards on Machinery to Protect Employees-Everything Possible Done to De-

Crease Danger.
That the members of the local safe ly committee are not content with merely making suggestions for improvement in a general way is proven by the examples of their work in the shops at the South Janesville roundhouse. Guards have been placed recently on the planers, drill press and fly-wheels to protect workmen and all others who may come near the machinery from injury by same. These estety appliances were prepared upon the suggestion of the local members and the officials readily gave their approval because they realize that anything that will insure the safety of their employees is of great economic benefit to the rallway company

This is not in accord with the impressions held by many who consider the railway company as a heartless organization that soldom, if eyer, takes into consideration the welfar of its employees. Contrary to such impressions the men who hold official positions on the rallways are Just as careful as anyone could be. And their consideration for the safety of those in their employ rests not only upon the humanitary basis, but also on the economic benefit to the cor-

poration and to society. For these reasons the organization ing the designation of fifty additionof the central safety committee with al second-lass postoffices in twentyits local branches in every shop was advocated and its work encouraged banks, Postmaster General littchcock and the results of the movement is declared the system was growing in demonstrated in a very practical manher in the local shops as well as in the annual reports which show a great decrease in the number of acci. states, dents to employees in nearly all of the shops of the company.

Conductor M. F. Carroll of the northern Wisconsin division is laying off for a few days.

Charles Crane, car-smith, resigned

Fireman P. Davey is on duty on the

7 p. m. switch-engine today.

Martin Gagan, night despatcher's helper, returned to work this morning.

Engineer Brazzell returned to duty this morning on 541 and 534, and Fireman Gestland resumed his duties on the same runs.

James Floming has been added to to revolutionize the newspaper sellthe force of the bridge and building lng business through the use of slot department.

Fireman E. Slebort is at work for the day on the despatching job.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. Engineer McAuliffo reported for day this morning after a vacation of two weeks and went out on 165 with German Official and Thirty-Six Others Engineer Schicker.

Engineer Smith and Fireman Marth went to Platteville this morning to take the Golimar Bros.' circus train from that place to Mineral Pt. They enberg, two white sergeants, 14 black will remain on that division for three police and 26 carriers have been musdays to handle this train while the sacred by the Okarango tribe of Bechcircus is in that part of the state,

Engineer Barron and Flreman scene of the massacre was on British Vorpage relieved Engineer Kading territory, the presence of the Germans and Fireman Emigh on the R. & S. W. passenger run today.

Engineer Scitz is employed on the down town switch-engine with Engl-neer Callaban.

Engineer Emigh is relieved by Euc the situation created by the landing

Engineer Mahoney is at work on the 7 n. m. switch engine with Engineer

Engineer Myers went out on 91 this morning.

Plan To Pay Firemen.

Montpelier, Vt., July 20—Mantpelier, thing that he saw or heard, was called which is helioved to be the largest "the tyrant of words and syllables." which is hellowed to be considered with the United States still retaining the volunteer fire department, has called a special city meeting for to-morrow to decide upon a proposal to more about it," said Matherbe, "or more about it," said Matherbe, "or adopt the modern system of a rapid no more about it," said Matherbe, "or The business interests your style will disgust me with it."are overwhelmingly in layor of the A. P. Russell, Characteristics, change, as the city's tire less during the last also months has been over

International Highway Started.

Plattishing, N. Y., July 20.—Official are given by a writer in the Cleveland representatives of the States of New Review and Observer: "I heard a man York and Vermont and the Provinces of Quebec assembled today at Rouses Point, situated on the international boundary line near the foot of Lako Champhin, and joined in a celebration to mark the ecommencement of work on the proposed international a friend in Houston wanted to buy & highway to connect Montreal and New York city.

FOOTVILLE LADIES HELD FINE BANQUET YESTERDAY

Bociety of M. E. Church Met at the Home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. How-oll in Town of Center.

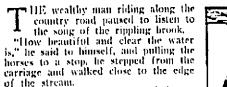
The monthly meeting of the Ladles' Ald Society of the M. E. church of Pootville was held at the home of Mr. bracelet was the gift of the brideand Mrs. W. O. Howell in the town of groom to his bride. Conter, yesterday afternoon. About one hundred members of the society and their friends were present and spent a very enjoyable afternoon. At five o'clock they all partook of an laborate four-course luncheon served by Cateror Henry Pepper of Ames, lowa, assisted by the ladles of the socicty. The not proceeds were about \$25. Visiting delegations were present from Janesville, Beloit, Orford and Evansville.

Pleasure as an End.

The man who chooses pleasure as the object of his life has no real haven, but is like a boat that beats up and down and drifts and drifts to and fro, merely to fuel the motion of the waves and the impulse of the wind. When the voyage of life is done be has reached no port; he has necomplished nothing -- Henry Van

Little Bed-Time Tales By EDITH HAVENS

The Gold Piece



Now, the playful South Wind was full of life this morning, and of a sudden it darted after a little pile of dust in the roadway. Whisk-away went the dust with the wind laughing

Puff-the hurrying dust brushed the wealthy man full in the face and he was blinded for the moment as it filled

his eyes.

Out of his pocket came his handkerchief with a jerk, but he did not notice
the dash of glittering yellow which
came from his pocket. It was a gold
coin, and it fell silently among the

weeds at his feet.

He bathed his eyes with the cool dust in a merry way.

Hardly was he out of sight when thing which sparkful in the sunlight.

What is It?" asked the other boy.

They shouted with glee as coming closer.

They shouted with glee as coming closer. down the road there came two bares "What is li-foot boys. They shouted with glee as coming closer.

PUBLIC LIKES POSTAL BANKS

Records Show Western States Lead in

Average Deposits.

six separate states as postal savings

favor with the public. This, he said,

was especially true in the western

He cited a record made in Cripple

Creek, Colo, where in four weeks

forty-two deposits of \$100 each were

The United States coupon bonds will be ready for delivery Saturday.

NEWSPAPERS SOLD BY MACHINE Slot Vendors Are Used With Great

Success in New York Trial.

New York, July 20.-Newspapers

were sold in New York by slot machines. The machines worked spice-

The latest vending machine for newspapers is the invention of O. J. Hotaling, a machinist. With his

brother, Arthur Hotaling, he expects

machines which are simple to work,

all the mechanism being set in motion

and the paper delivered by one pull

at the lever, once the penny has been

German Official and Thirty-Six Others

Stain in Behvansland.

Livingstone, Rhodesia, July 20.-Ger-

According to buttye reports the

scene of the massacre was on British

being explained by the fact that the

New 8hah Fights Old Cne. Toheran, Persia, July 20.-The government shows resolution in face of

shah, Mohammed All Mirza. A cabi-

net composed of democrats and mod-

erates has been formed with Sipandar,

Malherhe, the French poet, on ac-

count of a delicate car and refined taste, and a habit of criticising every

"Queer English."

talking of a political candidate the

other day say: 'If he only takes the stand when he runs he'll have a "walkover" and: "A Galvestonian

who has a mule for sale, hearing that

mule, telegraphed him: Dear friend-

if you are looking for a No. 1 mule,

Token of Wedded Bondage.

form the marriage ceremony, no other

article approximating a ring being

Purchase Completed.

idly poking the dust, says the Youngstown Telegram. When the big man

came along the little boy looked up

and said: "Mister, is this your park?"

"What'll you gimme for it?" quizzed the big man. "Fourteen hundred thou-

san' milyan dollars," replied the little

boy. "All right," smilled the big man,

"just take it right along with you."

On the Hotel Plazza.

"Why don't you show a little simble

tion, Slithers?" asked Binks, "Go in

and make a reputation for yourself."

"What's the use?" said Slithers. "I'd

no sooner make it than these old in-

dies on the plazza here would tear it

all to pleces."-Harper's Weekly.

The little boy ant by the roadside

It so happened that the

A bracelet was once used to per-

don't forget me.' "

handy.

lender of nationalists, as premier, A Pedant at Death,

of the extled

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n the Casplan coast

man District Commissioner Von Frank-

didly on their first trial.

made,

deposited.

Washington, July 20.-in announc-



water from the stream, and feeling better, he got into his carriage and drove

"Money," answered the first boy,

gripping the coin tight. You surely are going to divide with said the second boy cagerly. "No, I am not," answered the first hoy sellishly, "I found it; and it is;

"If I had found it I would have given you half," said the second boy, "I don't believe you," said the first

box. Without a second's warning, the sec-

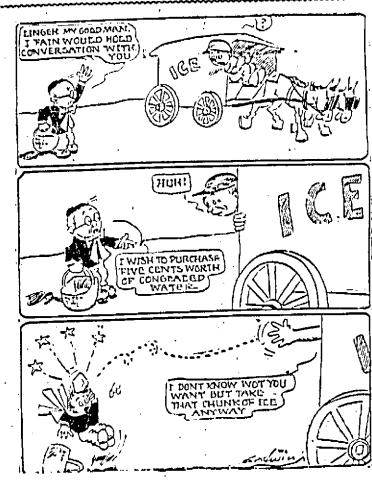
and boy struck his friend. The other boy struck back, and then they fought and wrestled and rolled all about in the dusty road.

"Going to give me half?" panted the second boy. "No," growled the boy who found the

coin.
The hattle grew hereer, and of a sudden the gold coin flew from the first they ran along, and they kicked up the boy's hand and fell with a funny little splash into the brook.

STARTS ON LONG HORSE-BACK FOURTEEN YEAR OLD BOY JOURNEY.

Washington, D. C.-A fourteen-year trip is 450 miles and the expects to old lad. Bradley Lee Dawley, of this make it in ten days. It is said that city has started out on horse back to be was inspired to the trip by the exride to the northern part of Connec- ploits of the Abernathy boys. tient on his horse "Rabbe acek." The



WILLIE WISE.



Janesville Wholesale Grocery Co. Distributors For Sale By All Leading Grocers

BLAMES HIS WIFE'S MOTHER Scientist De Forest Files Suit for Di-

vorce in Frisco. San Francisco, July 20.-Harriet Stanton Blatch of New York, daughter of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, is declared by her son-in-law, Dr. Lee De-Forest, scientist and wireless inventor. to be responsible for his suit for divorce filed here against. Mrs. Nora-Stanton Blatch De Forest,

The suit follows a suit for separation filed by Mrs. De Forest at Shoremm, L. L. June 17. -

Do Forest declares Mrs. Blatch prerepred a reconciliation with his wife. Mrs. Blatch is president of the League for Self-Supporting Women and Mrs. De Forest is a hydraulle engineer.

SMOOT WOOL REVISION BILL IN Offered as Substitute to Underwood and La Follette Measures.

Washington, July 20.—Senator smoot introduced life wool tariff bill, which is expected to have the support of a majority of the Republicans of the senate if any wool revision is agreed upon. He said his bill is not an "administration measure," but repre-sents his own views of what reduction could be made in the wool tarin without destroying American Industries. He offered his bill as a substitute for the Underwood and La Follette bills.

FORMER CONGRESSMAN IS HURT Frederick E. White of lowa injured By Kicking Horse.

South English, Is., July 20,-Former Congressmen Frederick E. White Hes in a helpless condition as a result of being kicked in the breast by a horse, Mr. White was Democratic candidate for anvernor of lown a few years ago.

Your Bicycles Need Tires

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Victor Brand

MFG. BY THE FISK RUBBER CO.

There is not a puncture proof made, if there was, we would sell them. We are on the job to please you and you must be pleased.

McDANIEL

THE BICYCLE MAN.

CORN EXCHANGE.



IT'S COMING TOMORROW NIGHT.

THE GOLDEN EAGLI

Our Great July Clearing Sale Now in Progress

As the news spreads the sale gathers strength; all are surprised at the exceptional values; we are determined not to carry anything over and that creates your opportunity.

Select a suit of one of the beautiful mixtures or BLUE SERGE we \$12.45 sold all season at \$18, \$20, \$22, at

Janesville's Greatest Clearing Sale of Men's, Women's and Children's Low Shoes at the Lowest Prices of the Year.

Women's \$4.00 and \$3.50 Oxfords and Pumps, Patents, gun metal, mat kid, tan, calf, sucde and velvet low shoes and pumps, both medium and light weight soles, every style too and heel represented, there are twenty styles to select from: Clearing \$2.95 sale price

Men's \$5, \$4.50 and \$4.00 Oxfords, Swell Shod and Walkovers, fine hand welt low shoes in popular tan leathers, fine calfskin patent and vici kid, blucher, button, lace, 2-hole patent pump style, \$5.00, \$4.50 and \$4.00 values, at

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

AM NOT one of those people who see immedesty in every little thing. The folks who shrick "Indecency" at elbox sleeves and Dutch neeks and thin stockings and pecks-boo waists remind me forcibly of the old saying, "To the pure all things are pure."

But when it comes to women shudowgraphing the exact lines of their ligures on the public consciousness the way so many of them do nowwell, there's where I make my stand.

It wasn't so had in the winter when the materials were thick and heavy, but now that they are thin and clinging—but why describe the effect, you

know as well as I what it is.

Watch any group of men in a public place where men and women are passing and see how quickly some

them glauce after a woman dressed in this way. Wouldn't you think those glances would burn right

In Japan, as you probably know, the women of had character are supposed to the the sash in front instead of in back. A Japanese on a visit to this country evi-dently thought he had discovered a parallel to this custom when he saw a woman in one of these exceedingly clinging gowns, for he pointed her out to his American companion and inquired, "That is what your women of the done mende went?"

One more word. Especially for the girl over whose head my previous remarks have passed, who is sniffing at my accusations of immedesty as all newspaper talk and assuring herself that I'm one of those who don't

know or care anything about style. Whisper, my dear. A dressmaker whom I know just came back from a trip to Paris. "To think that American women are still wearing those aboutinable tight skirts," she said. "Why, they've dropped them long ago in They say they are ugly and impossible. I suppose you people will realize that in a year or two."

What matter if my previous arguments against tight gowns have fallen

Surely I have an answerable one in that.



Looking Upward.

One Recipe for Happiness.

NE of our modern philosophers has said, "Happiness is the feeling we experience when we are too busy to be miserable." And Carlyle, whose words are always worth pendering, has penned. "Work is the grand cure for all'the maladies and misories that over beset manking, honest work which you intend to get done."

So that the one who is unbappy will be wise if he or she will look about for some work to do. Unhappiness is a montal state. If the mind is full of some interest, there is no place for unhappiness to get in. Thoughts are things, and occupy space in their own sphere, quite as much as do material things in the realm of matter. If there are no empty spaces in the mind for unhappy thoughts to occupy, they simply can got no power over us,

The cure then for unhappiness is work. If there is no need to work for money, look about for work that will be of help to others. The world is in need of such workers, and women are laboring so magnificently in many fields for the common good, that it makes the one who sits with fille hands ashamed of herself that she is not in the ranks.

In the wonderful Social Conference held in Hoston recently, women were among the speakers quite as impartially as men; and in the many movements all over the country for the common uplift, women were shown to be working side by side with men, and in many cases doing work which men cannot+do.

Miss Martha Van Ronnssolner, of New York, has done, and is doing. wonderful work in the way of helping national housekeeping. Through her efforts, farm women all over the country are being helped to a scientific understanding of their end of the work that crops up on the form. Caroline Hartlett Crane has become famous as a city housekeeper, and has cleaned up and put in order many a city to the utmost satisfaction of its citizens. Mrs. Mulliner, of New York, brought about the establishment of a separate court for the trial of women under arrest. A volume could be filled with the magnificent work women are doing for others. And all such work needs workers. The women who want something to do to drive away unhappiness will not need to seek far to find it.

If one must labor to earn her living, she should endeaver to find the work she most likes to do. This will most quickly bring her happiness. No one can be unhappy long, when she is doing the work she loves. Then she should study the work in all its branches. Let it fill her life and mind completely, She will soon flud herself singing at her task. And she, will awake some morning to find her heart light, her mind free of all shadows, and life once more full of loy. No better advice could be given the one who is unhappy than to be too busy to be miserable.

Barbara Bayed

WHAT DO YOU DO TO PROVIDE ENTERTAINMENT?

The Gazette Wants To Know Your Ideas Concerning Summer Enter-tainment of Family and Cuesta,

There are so many people in Junes-ville who do not have the means or the opportunity to spend the sum-mer menths at some lake resort and yet they flid tunnerous ways of passing the time most pleasantly. The Cazette contest has been started to secure the various ideas on the matter of entertalument for the family and for guests during the summer months.

The ways of spouding one's time are as various as there are persons. The Feature Editor is anxious to secure; some of the original ideas for parties plentes and amusement during the summer time;

There are various things which can be featured. Pionics up the river and in the woods, have their charm, but tell about the plans that are made for the spread and what are the amusquents that fill the time during the onling at might be well to tell p few of the experiences on such oc-

castons to enliven your story.

Plans for the children and their parties during it e summer are also to be received. There are so many ways of enterraining the little folks that your way will surely be interesting. Each contestant is not confined to the presentation of one idea or one plan in the article for the contest. be well to plan entertainment for a

ing and clousing dainty and cooling one. and crossing anny and crossing one. Then be see in sorting some summer dishes for the picule spreads this long trip alone has attracted of the vermal luncheous will of much attention. Miss Fletcher is a course be important. The Feature Edi- daughter of the late John D. Fletcher

Articles must be in by August first, They should be addressed to the Gazette, care of the Feature Editor. All articles should be written on one

side of the paper only.
First Prize-Caloric Fireless Cooks stove.

Second Prize-Set of 45 pieces of Flow Blue Dishes.
Third Prize—Vacuum Bottle.
Fourth Prize—Sampson Kitchen

Scales.
The contest will end August 1st.



HEIRESSS TOURS WORLD ALONE. MISS MARY FLETCHER

Little Rock, Arkansus .- Two Little series of two or three holdings includ-ing the atternsons and evenings. Rock helresses are now on their way around the world accompanied by a To the cooks the matter of preparing great tille of bassage, but no chaper-g and cloosing dainty and cooling one. Their nerve in starting out on tor will be pleased to learn about is a studwart suffragette and under-these menu plans as well as the other graduate at Vassar College. Her com-methods of cutertaining.

TORFIGHEN SARINFT



"Tis just what we are and do. Then give to the world the best you have And the best will come back to you."

SUMMER DAINTIES.

Delicate Pudding.-To a cup of sugar add a cup of water and the Juleo of two lemons. Stir three inblespoonmixture, heated to the bolling point. Silr until smooth, then cool fifteen of sugar, two cups of milk and a pinch are not tight fitting, but they of salt. Playor with vanilla.

Prune Charlotts Russe.—Soften half a cup of a package of golatine in half a cup of cold water; add a fourth of a cup of boiling water and stir until the golatine is well dissolved. Cut enough if made with a waisthand at all, are cooked prunes to fill a cup; add a cub by out that there is, but little fulness. ndd to the gelatine and set into a dish of ice water until it begins to thicken, then fold in a cup of whipped cream. Orange or grape marmalade may be substituted for the prunes.

Ginger ice Cream.—A delicious ice stuffs, have a certain fulness at the property is one to which the flavor to bettern which may be perceived.

cream is one in which the flavor is bottom which may be perceived canton ginger. Make a vanilla ice through one of the extremely narrow canton ginger. Make a vanish to through the cream, add a half cup of chopped pre-served ginger and four tablespoonfuls and straighter shape, fastening in like of the strup, then freeze.

cream placed on a board with an Icing garmonts have been reduced to a of white of egg and powdered sugar, minimum. Frills and flounces have Put on quickly and set at once into a hot oven to cook the egg and brown it. Then serve in slices as usual.

Nellie Maxwell

performance at the Irving Piace then-tar in New York be went with the beadwork.

DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

by DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist

HARDENING OF THE ARTERIES

The activity of the brain is determined largely by its blood supply, and when the arteries that supply it are hardened by the deposit of mineral matter it must become sluggish. Loss of memory of recent events is an invariable accompaniment of age: the old live in the past. To live in the future requires the vivid imagination of youth with its plastic brain.

Wonder is often expressed that the farmer, who lives largely in the open air, and has fresh fruits, vegetables and milk at his door, does not live as long as the professional man, who is much confined in close rooms and has little exercise, and that the common laborer le shorter lived than the idle rich, who are, as a rule, much given to

dissipation.

Aside from the waste of vitality which the laborer, farmer and the athlete (who is usually ehort lived) are required to make in their daily work, due to extraordinary physical exertion, these eat more bread to supply the waste of carbon due to muscular work (which would be bet-ter supplied by fruit sugar and vegetable fat), and drink more water, because they perspire more, thus leaving a greater deposit of games in the arteries and other tissues. The merchant or professional man who takes moderate exercise by walking about five miles daily will live longer than the average farmer who has many advantages otherwise.

becomes hard, dry and wrinkled, because of the more rapid deposit of mineral matter; the nedentary worker hardens soon, comparatively, because his circulation is sluggish. Moderate exercise to keep the circulation in normal flow, olive or peanut oil to lubricate and soften the tissues, are the natural means of avoiding premature ossification.

The skin of the laborer early

Now York, July 20.—The extrencies of insiden during the last few seasons have completely revolutionized he style of women's underclothes The modish woman of today wears fewer underclothes than the woman of a year or two ngo, and those sho does wear are less aggressively self-asmore expensive. The combination in one form or another is the favorite undergarment, and the women who has worn it, finds it hard to go back to separate corset covers and drawers or underskirts, with their multiplicity r waistbands always shrinking out of place in the laundering and their pace in the addresing and their troublesome fastenings. Not that corset covers, separate

drawers and separate underskirts are not worn. They are, and many women avor them, instating that the women who need to consider laundering economles will find the separate garments lictier, since often one needs changing when another does not. But the fact remains that the combination is In high favor, and that it does away fuls of cornstarch into enough cold with awkward fulness at the walstline water to allow it to pour into the first and is far more trim and neat than

are the separate pieces as a rule.
Along with the combination skirts minutes. Fold in the whites of three and corset covers, chemises have eggs, beaten dry, and turn into a come slipping back into favor, but mold. Serve cold with a custard they are modified chemises, making made of the yolks of eggs, half a cup sive fulness of undergarments. They shaped somewhat to the curves of the This pudding may be varied as to body and do not fall from the top in appearance and flavor by using cocon full folds as they once did. The maor chocolate, a tablespoonful or two.

Prune Charlotte Russe.—Soften half

little fulness there is to be disposed of

cooked prunes to fill a cup; add a cup so cut that there is but little fulness of prune juice, the juice of a lemon to shir into this waisthand, and the and three-fourths of a cup of sugar; princess models in which the waistadd to the gelatine and set into a dish band is eliminated entirely are very

kulckers at the lines or left open but For a fancy dish sometime when a quite narrow. In many cases thin little out of the ordinary is desired, sike tights are worn by fashiomeble try a ry a women. To avoid every suggestion of Daked Alaska.—Cover a brick of ice fulness the trimmings upon underbeen altogether abandoned and lace insertions or other flat frimming alone

Double skirts have been revived and the regime of hobble skirt and similar atrocities seems to be on the decline. terhaps we owe the double skirt. to the bordered fabrics that have been Not "Made in Germany."

Introduced during the early part of the season. At any rate, they can be food and drug inspectors is about to make in the beer industry with a view to ascertaining, among other among double skirts are shaded in the bear among other whether the colored ration at the knees and ankles.

Many double skirts are shaded in the colored lace,

things, whether domestic beers are at the left side, showing the under made to masquerade as "imported" skirts that should be of contrasting was suggested some years ago by a color. Some underskirts are pleated, distinguished German actor. After a white the overskirt is plain, slashed

Double skirts are appearing on the Into Holnrich Conreld and some of the latter's friends to a club, where a supper was liberally moistened with challes. There is not much fulness at German heer. The actor drank his the hips, a comfortable width at the share and said that he liked it, but bottom, and altogether a sensible rethat he hoped to take some of the bound from the extreme narrow styles same kind back home as a "souvenir of the spring. The straight line of the of American industry and credulity," silhouette, however, is preserved, as vell as the flatness of the back, usualy emplicalized by a loose panel or by flat sush. The new jahots and side frills are so

> ranged in butterfly effect extends almost from shoulder to shoulder. It is of hand-made tucket net, with trimbles of two Months from the control of the metamorphosis of the "spare" of nand-mane tucket net, with trime inlugs of real Mechlin lace, with a flay bow of parrow velvet at the throat and a fold of velvet at the top edge fo the stock. Another is a triple tab jabor attached to a stock. The material used is line net with a small contradictable of the stock and the total way. embroldered ring dot, and the tabs are odged with Valencienes lace and are or different length. The stock is fin-ished at the top with a fold of black satin, a tiny how of the net being

placed at the threat. One of the new side frills is made of wide makine lace attached to an importion of hand-embroidered net. A nurrow friil of plata net thilshes the other edge. This frill is attached to a high stock of embroidered net edged buttons adorn the central plece of in-

One unusual design in a side frui instead of being attached to a straight price of insertion, has the double-pleated trill joined to a triangular piece of pleated handkerchief. Inch. The frill is attached to the stock col-lar by means of narrow Valenciennes insertoin two inches long. When worn the upper joint of the frill is pinned at the left shoulder, while the lower corner is fastened over at the right side, the entire frill curving from the upper right to the lower left and sug esting the fichu.

Tagre is not particularly much to ay about the new shapes of hats displayed by Paris modiates. A new suitor shape, with rounded crown on top or shape, with tomored the and broad brim has lately made its appearance, frimmed solely with a five-inch bias band of velvet, neatly attack on the left side by a new and turn-under of velvet. These has, tenterally either with colored rally white with some vivid colored trimming, have a band of meast much, the garniture enframing the brim about a couple of Inches in breadth, and will make pretty morn-Ing and seaside hate, shady and smart or chie and serviceable at the same

For very hot weather, just as we have experienced here pant few weeks, fashionable women refurn to the pongee coat. This year these are made with the same round buttons, a large round or square collar and revers either of the pongeo itself or else of silk of some contrasting col

Woolen flowers on the sheerest frocks have come into unusual importance. They are circular disks of erocheted work, gathered into a cen-ter and in many sizes. The smallest

Fads and Fashions one are one inch in diameter and are used with embroidered stems on the edges of anshes. Large ones form patches of color on the bodice of girdle.

Fringe is the favorite trimming for chic frocks of changeable silk. It also linishes the majority of separate sash

Roloros are oriental in style. The Greek, Byzantine, Egyptian and Per-sian embroideries are used to stimulate the bolero line on many dresses. tide elegate belts, woven in all colors to match the tollet, are all the rage in

FLORENCE FARBANKS. FOR THE YOUNG GIRL



A simple little dress such as this night be made in any fine woolen materia**l.**

The skirt is slightly high-waisted and gathered into a band of galloon; another band draws the fulness in below knees; the lower part is then set plainly to band.

The Magyar bodico has a square inco yoke outlined with galloon; the material is gathered to it; the sleaves are drawn up to bands, which have

lace cuffs set to them. Materials required: 5 yards 46 inclies wide, 4 yards galloon; % yard

Hand Embroldery.

When making pieces of hand embroidery try adding a mark of your own. Small cross stitch designs are pretty and not too noticeable.

MAKE GUEST ROOM PLEASANT

Easily Done if a Little Thought is Devoted to Its Appearance and Furnishings.

Now, when weok-end visits are so universal, even the most retiring famllies are apt to find frequent use for their guest room, old fashioned

Fortunately, the 'spare" room is a thing of the past. large that they almost cover the front and well it is so. Guests are no long of the walst. The new side frill ex- or left to shiver in its closed and untends far out over the shoulder, gradu- friendly shadows, nor to gaze in disating to about two inches at the bottom, and extends from the neck to the waistline. One very wide jahot art which haunted its walls, nor to toss to danger more or less for

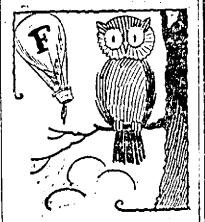
room into the guest room is only another of the delightful improvements of modern life. The modern room has now become a thing of loy. A clever bostess, instead of making it a recelving room for every family horror, now strives to fill it with all that is soothing and artistic.

A charming scheme for such a room is in manyo and gray. The paint should be of ivery and the faintly patterned paper have a frieze of drowsy minuve popples and the rug have cream and mauvo tones.

This scheme is not so expensive as one might think, for good mauve and with black velvet. Thy black velvet green pottery can be had at low prices, while manyo and green-patterned chintzes are easy to get,

Little landscapes, which tone in with the color scheme, should be hung on the walls in narrow or sliver frames. t well-appointed writing deak, with dainty stationery, is a necessity of every guest room, as well as a little framed card stating post and meal

There should be plenty of room unlittered with the household bric-a-brac, so that a guest may place her own belongings about her and feel instantly at home, Then flood the room with sunshine, and you have a guest room full of enticement and charm, instead of the bleakness of the old-fashloned spare room, where one's friendship was sorely strained if one stopped longer than a night.



What baseball term?

WOMEN SPEND NINE MILLIONS ANNUALLY

University of Wisconsin Urges Home Training For Women of Nation.-Few Women Spend Incomes

Wisely. That over ten billion dollars are

spent in the United States annually for food, shelter and clothing, and that ninety per cent of this vast sum is spent by women who have had no training which would fit them to spend this money wisely and to the hest advantage, is stated in the new collection of the new training of the new trainin bulletin of the course in home comomles at the University of Wisconsin

which is just off the press.
In any other phase of life, it is point ed out, the persons enthrusteed with such expenditures would be required to pass through a rigid system of training, but the great mass of women who spend the family incomes in America have no adequate knowledge of money values, cost of production. he reasons for selecting meterials of s certain kind, the essentials of a saultary home, and above all, know prac-tically nothing of the natritive value if different foods or of the relative east of foods.

Women are subject to the skill of the advertiser without any knowledge that will enable them to determine whether a certain advertised article is worth what is claimed for it or whether it will be of any value in the Lome. The average home-under spends as her mether spent before her, or as her neighbor spends.

The state is taxed to provide in-struction in the principles governing the production of raw material and the manufacture of these raw mater ials into the finished product. Women should be trained to use this material. so that there will be the least possible waste of time or money and the best results obtained. If the mother of the house does not understand the principles of tood selection, how to choose clothing materials that are worth the price asked for them, and low to manage the household money uffeirs of the home so as to have bet books show a balance for the savings bank every month the whole efficiency

ciples which underlie management of a licine is shown by the phenomenal increase in the caroliment in the course in home ecosponics at the state university during the past year. A vear ago at commencement. Just one degree in Lume economics was granted to a student. At the graduation ingredients known as the D. D. pre-exercises this year iffteen young scription (so famous in cases of Ecwomen received the degree. total enrollment in the course during the past year increased a hundred per cent over that of the school year 1909-10.

A Lost Art.

Another art has been lost! There was a time when the elegant woman took a legitlmate pride in her manner. of ascending a stair. In this day of elevators, if there still exist women who have the manner, there are few ntairs worthy to serve as a stage on which they may exhibit it.



What Asiatic City?

Folcy's Kidney Pilis are specially useful in all aliments and disorders of the kidneys and bladder, because they are composed of ingredients apecially selected for their corrective, healing, tonic, and stimulating effect, upon these organis and the urinary passages. They are antiseptic, antislithic and a uric acid solvent. Try them.—Badger Drug Co. them.—Badger Drug Co.

A New Discase,

A little girl one day came in the sitting room with a little sick chicken in her hand and said: "Do something for him quick. I am 'fraid he's got the perrin jercitis (appendicitis)."-From the Delineator,



What mythological delty?

HAY FEVER AND SUMMER COLDS Must be relieved quickly and Foley's Honey and Tar Compound will do it. E: M. Stewart, 1034 Wolfram St., Chicago, writes: "I have been greatly troubled during the hot summer months with Hay Fever and find that be using Poley's Honey and Tar Comby using Foley's Honey and Tar Com-pound I get great rollef." Many others who suffer similarly will be glad to benefit by Mr. Stowart's experience. Foley's Honey and Tar Compound is offective for coughs and colds in citier children or grown persons. No opt-ntes, no incruful drugs. In a yellow package. Refuse substitutes.-Badger

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FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Breef Jones Street, ReseYork,

Simple Remedy from Dadger Drug Co. Removed Then," Says Society Lady.



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CELEBRATED GOLDEN WEDDING ON MONDAY

On Monday of this week Mr. and Mes. H. M. Weaver celebrated the au-Mrs. H. M. Weaver celebrated the antipotency of their golden wedding at their home, 515 Mouroo street. A Stoughton Wis. July 20.—A census family remion was held and at six of Lake Kegonsa taken this week o'clock a supper was served to fifty thouse that the summer resort has a relatives and friendson the lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver were married tages, 107 bonthouses and sixty-metable 17 1861 at Magnatia Cornors having and an investment of channel. July 17, 1861, at Magnelia Corners, barns and an investment of about by the Rev. James Jameson. August \$500,000, Only 78 per cent, or 141 of that year Mr. Weaver enlisted cottages, are now occupied. In two

There Now,

MR, AND MRS. H. M. WEAVER.

anne age min ban are natives of the content in the town of thought from Monroe, same year in the town of Hounds twenty light from Monroe, same year in the town of Hounds twenty eight from Monroe, the town of Hounds twenty eight from Modison, thirty from field, Jefferson county. Both came to Heldt, sixteen from Rockford, twenty-wisconsin, Mrs. Wenver's maiden from Inneville and soventeen name was Lestina Holloway.

alx of whom are now living. These Ameng the Janesville people in are: Mrs. John Brown, Winona, camp are Mrs. Mary Nelson, Ruby.

ONLY.

By H. L. RANN.

ment and thus re



This is a good-idea, if you have a tar-roofed stom-ach. If you have over burked your piece of necki which died of ne-

on rag weed and sandburs. After a man here intended the claim of the claim of a dates there were assumed involved in the crash may reach over man has allowed these dainties to per colute into his system be will be able to digest a robber doormat without will be an intermal affair planned as a the rate of a chaser. Dentities tell us the rate of a chaser. Dentities tell us the rate of a chaser in the rate of the that the rump steak has splintered being prepared under the direction of knuckle. We knew a man who tried speeches will be made by members of out a new \$1 bridge on a piece of the congregation. holled neck, and when they pried his jawa loose lils mouth looked like nº wash-out on the main line. A crossgrained round steak will draw your teeth while you wait, and after it glides past your thorax it will sit as cany as a tight skirt on a throbbing golter. Stick to the porterhouse, unless you want to look like a gunny sack full of canteloupes,

We have been asked to give the origin of the term, "scarcer than hems' teeth." This phrase originated with Casablanea when he stood on the burning deck and called for a cold towel. Hecume the hen does not show her real molars at every suggestion of mirth there is a popular superstition to the effect that she has no teeth. The ben is not a frivolous bird. She is about as full of lightsome repartee as the Enclopedia Britianica, and her mental processes are slower than the supreme court. But she is equipped with a fine set of movable natorial office, Roke Smith has made teeth, which she sharpens on the many enemies and many warm nearest gravel hed just before meat friends. He has gone contrary to inted, "I have come to ask you for the time. It you cling to the old fallacy popular opinion frequently and by so that the hen has no teeth, run a couple doing has beaned coals of the upon of fingers down her throut when you his insul. His associates, many of giving her a home, and—" But he get could be run a vary and and the second of the upon of fingers are the her in a vary and and the second of the upon the second of the upon of the upon the second of the upon the second of the upon the second of the upon the catch her in a yawn and wait for re- whom disagreed with him on certain

Few Follow Wisdom's Road. If we must experience all things for ourrelves, we must pass through many very pointed experiences. Would we but profit by the experiences of others, we should have the royal road to the palace of wisdom,

THE NORTHWESTERN LINE formation on application to Ticket the pletures she likes to produce in Agents, The Northwestern Line.

FIGURES OF CENSUS AT POPULAR RESORT

Family Reunion as Held at Home of Seven of 185 Cettages At Lake KegonMr. and Mrs. H. M. Weaver on
Monroe Street.

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in the Union Army's and fought veeks every building at the lake will throughout the Civil War: In 1865 at the close of the fighting he moved with Mrs. Weaver to Janesville where dents of Janesville. Ninety-five are



they have since made their home, [property of Stoughtonites; ten belong Mr. and Mrs. Weaver are about the to Madisonlans, fifteen to Belolters, same ago and both are natives of darteen to residents of Evansylla.

nine was Lestina Holloway. [freq Milwaukee. Stonahlon's popula-Elight children were born to them, then there number about 200.

Minn.; Mrs. George Garlock, and Ressle, Harold, Robert and Sherwood Mrs. Charles Allen, St. Paul; Mrs. A. Nelson, Grace Spoon, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Wood, Grand Rapids, Wls., and A. Spoon, Martha, Kenneth, Margaret Mass Harriet and Orlando Weaver of and Barlow Spaon. Jennie Cleland, this city.

Mrs. Frank Menat, son. Stewart, Mrs. NOTES FOR CITY FARMERS Kennett and Virginia Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Juliu F. Sweeney, daughter, Blanche, Margaret Wray, Mrs. W.

Janesville cottage owners are G. A wealthy packer, noted for his Parker, Dr. J. P. Pember, J. T. Lody, piety and paunch, advises the toiling Smith and Murdock, John F. Sweeney, masses to buy the cheaper cuts of F. J. Smith, Olliver Richards, 2.

duce the high ARRANGE RECEPTION FOR FR. M'GINNITY

Rums Regulast . It Members of St. Patrick's Congregation and Friends Here Will B'd Pastor Farewell Monday Evening.

Members of the congregation of St. your teeth will Patrick's church where he has served DEATH CARES BIG FINANCIAL thinnish the blaze and after about half look like an as in the capacity of assistant pastor for paragus bed after several years past, and other from in a burd frost. An the city, will noid a reception for other deficacy is father J. J. Metfinnity at Assembly other delicacy is taker J. J. McGinnily at Assembly Pervey Grain company, were sense stated from the left hind left of a vent grain sheep which has been futtened the Catholic clurch at Milton Junction in investigation by creditors. Sams crain states and the Catholic clurch at Milton Junction in investigation by creditors. Sams

more prombing teeth than the brass France Conners and short informal

GOVERNOR TO BE MADE SENA-

Gov. Hoke Smith of Georgia.



Atlanta, Ga. — Gov. Hoke Smith's election as U.S. Senator to eeed the late Sen. A. S. Clay, has taken from the State of Georgla and placed in the national arena Washington

one of the great fighters and progressive leaders. It also opens the way to former floy, Brown for a re-election to gove ernorship. During his ca-

reer in the guberpolicies, are all manimous in declaring that he acted according to his own conscience in the matter and be-Heye that In the United States Senate he will be a leader for the advances have hoped and longed for a model ment of policies which yiully interman like you to be a father to my est the average citizen.

Painting With a Sponge.

An artist whose work in water color is described in the Studio says that TO ST. PAUL AND MINNEAPOLIS small, she uses for certain sweeping leffects of light and shade on the idresses, for example, a sponge. This For fast daily trains between Chi- artist is described as using water colrago and the Twin Cities. The scente ors, not within the narrow limitations way by day, the comfortable route by usually prescribed, but as an indihigh. Convenient schedules and equip-ment of the most modern type. The service includes the "Best of Every-thing," in railway travel. Full in-thing," in railway travel. Full in-thing, and the most modern type. The water color board together to make the pictures she likes to produce in this inedium,



"MEN HIGHER UP" INDICTED. mon O'Donnell president of the Chi cago Building Trades Council indicted as accomplice in the murder of Vincent Aitman in slugging war.

Chicago, Bl.-Three prominent labor leaders, some of the "men higher up" in the labor slugging war were coupled with Morris" "Mose" Enright in a new indjetment charging the murder of l Vincent Altman in the Briggs House bar room on March 22ad last. The men who now face trial on a charge of murder in the first degree are Simon O'Donnell, President of the Chicago Bullding Trades Council; Thomas Kearney, James Garvin and March Paulah Thomas indictionals Morris Enright, These indictments Geo, Brigham were returned by the July Grand Jury station Monday. sworn in Monday, July 10th, and were the result of a carefully led line of evidence presented by the jocal police



SNARL

James Pettit, president of the not be large.



What position in a bank?

Now She Calls Him Father,

Yes, he loyed the girl, and he must reck her widowed mother's consent to lead the fair one to the altar. But he blundered sadly! "Mrs. Desmond," he began, in a voice beseeching agi | goes fishing on Sunday. no further. Eagerly the widow threw herself into his arms: "Oh, Herbert." nhe whispered, "I gladly give you the privilege! You don't know how darling daughter!"

Gein Long in Tree.

While cutting up the trunk of an old ash tree Albert Watson, Jr., of Darby, Pa, found imbedded in the heart of the tree a copper penny bearing the date 1817. The coln was found at a point six feet from the base of the trunk, and was not even discolored.

The Easiest Way. "So she wouldn't give you back the engagement ring, ch? What did you do?" "I just let the installment man get ft."--Washington Times.

greenway of A. Care Day

is heard in this vicinity, Mrs. Et Brummond and daughter, Ida, spent last Erblay afternoon with Mrs. A. Lipke,

A Cheap Sinner. Our one idea of a cheap sinner is one who loats all the week and then

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The renders of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreated disease that selectes has been able to cure in all the stages, and that is Catarch Hall's Claim. Unro is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraterity. Catarch being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarch Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and investing the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprieters have so burch faith in its curative powers that they offer the illindred Polities for any case that it take to cure. Send for list of (estimonials. Address, P. J. CHINNEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists, 75c.

W. H. BLAIR

ARCHITECT Janesville Wisconsin. ROOM 3 PHOEBUS BLOCK.

CAINVILLE CENTER MEN BUY BUSINESS AT OREGON

Personal,

INTEGRAL TO THE GAZETTE.

nity as Mr. Andrew has been one of the staunch citizens here.

Personal News.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chase attended

he golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs." Briggs enloyed a visit Priday

rom her sister, Mrs. Storey of Evans-

Mrs. Frank Woodstock, was an Evansyllle visitor Wednesday. Hev. and Mrs. E. B. Arnold were

allers here on Monday.

Mrs. Florence Wolcott went to Cale

lonla Monday to help care for Mrs.

Brown who is very sick at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Cain.

Nellie Gardner was an over Sunday distor with Helen Colony in Evans-

*Mrs. Wesley Jones and Miss Iga

Ray Bowden of Brodhead was an

Mr. Cushman and family of Evans-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Townsend spent

Miss Nina Worthing will teach the

Bennett Bros. and Townsend will

start threshing Wednesday.

A. F. Townsend is slowly gaining in

the day.

Geo. Brigham took stock at this

Wm. Brefahl was through here buy

Miles Clark started threshing Tues

day at Gualock's in Center.

B. T. Andrew left for Milwaukee
Tuesday for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Brown, formerly

omed a son to their home July 17th. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood attended

he Wenver golden wedding at Janes-

Mrs. B. T. Andrew is in Milwauker

earing for her daughter, who is sick at

her home there. - Mrs. Herman Woodstock is enter

Frank Bennett and Dell Townsend

attended the Fair Association meeting

in Evanaville Tuesday night. They brought back the pleasing report that they would rebuild the grandstand and

The Royal Seighbors held an fee cream social in the hall Tuesday

Messis, and Messiames Leo Walker

and Hert Runnaing of Beloit spent Sunday with relatives here. They

Fire Department Called Out At Hall

Past Seven O'cleck Last Evening By Blaze At Foundry, Fire at the works of the New Doty

Manufacturing company on North Main street, called out the lire de-partment, an alarm being sont in about

mit past soven c'eleck from box 21.

An overheated stack in the moulding room, it is thought, was the cause of the blaze, ignifing the cupola of the

building. When the department arrived the smoke was coming up

brough the roof and the flames could

ie seen fuside. Chemicals from the

tanks on the fire patrol wagon and

he chief's nuts were used to ex-

an hour's work the flames were under control. The loss on the building will

HARMONY.

Harmony, July 19,-Pkil Costman

from Reloit, spent Sunday at the home

of his mother, Mrs. Anne Costigan. Miss Beth Blugham is spending sev

Mas Delphia Styres, who has been visiting her friend. Mande Stricker

as winned to her home at Three

Miss Edith Hoag spent last Satur-day with Mrs. Hert Wood

spent Sunday with her brother near

lanesville. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wood spent Sun-

day with her brother, Clurence Weber

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hoag and daughter,

lattle, spent Sunday at Robert Millar's

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Guernsey spent

Sunday afternoon with his mother Mrs. Sarah Geerneey.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown and family spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and rMs. Gus Wil-

Mrs. C. Hackburth and son, Fred

ral weeks with Mrs. B. Conn.

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it Akoslikonong,

FIRE AT NEW DOTY WORKS

OVERHEATED STACK CAUSED

alning a sister from Baraboo.

hold the fair there as usual,

nude the trip in their auto.

of this place, now of Eyspaville, wel

Ing stock Saturday.

villo Monday.

Calnyllie school the coming year.

ville word over Sunday guests at Rev.

Sunday at Bert Miller's near Cooks

over Sunday visitor at Magnelia.

Setzer of Orfordville

Cavard Andrew and Son Ray Have Purchased Store in Dane County
Town-To Move at Once-

JUDA. Juda, July 19 .- The dance that was hold at the O. O. F. hall last Friday evening was well attended. All had

an ejoyable time,
C. A. Coats and family rodo to
Janesvillo Sunday in their auto to dalt reintives. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Chryst went

Canville Center, July 19.—Hayard Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Chryst went to Andrew and son, Ray, have bought in Janusville Friday to visit their daughgeneral store at Oregon and will take ters, Mrs. Frank Blackford.

possession at once. They will both move their families there. They will both the greatly missed from this commutation on the commutation of the co

Wednesday.
Mrs. Troy Rice and children, who have been visiting Mrs. Rice's sister, the home of his childhood.

Mrs. John Thornton, Jr., of Albany, Mrs. P. Brennan and two children

Milton Weaver Monday in Janesville, returned home Saturday noon. Mr. Weaver is Mrs. Chaso's brother. Mrs. Harriet Dauson of 1 Mrs. Harriet Dauson of Decuteur the parental home, J. Boyle, visited C. C. Stewart and family Fri-

II. F. Nix had business in Janesville

Saturday to do some shopping.

Mrs. H. B. Gifford went to Cherry Valley Friday to vish relatives:

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Jones and children went to Freeport Saturday for a week's variation.
J. P. Kildow and daughter, Leone,

went to Brodhead Saturday on bust-Minute McCamet of Monroq Setzer of Orfordylle were through here Monday posting bills for their concert at the hall Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Matzke visited

H. F. Nix went to Brothend Friday on business.

Thursday.

Miss Ora Alexander and Mr. P. Brownell went to Oakley last Wednes lay to visit relatives. They returned here yesterday.

NORTH SPRING VALLEY. North Spring Valley, July 19.—Oscar Saylos and daughter, Vivian, have been the guests of relatives for couple of weeks. Albert Halmer spent Thursday

health. He is able to sit up part of Janesville. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Miles and daughter of New Hampshire are visiting their cousin, Mrs. Ada Palmer.

Misses Leona and Evalena Hage-mann spent Sanday at Brodhead. Ross and Allyn Lowry are spending several days at W. H. Gibson's,

Mrs. Eugene Clark who has been III is much better. Rev. Richard Pughe left. Wednesday to attend a convention at Madison.

Mrs. James Scoble and children of Taylorville, III., are visiting at M. J.

Afton, July 19. -- Afton won in the game played with the All Stars of Janesville Sunday. The score was 3 and 7. The batteries for Alton were Conts and Chilson, for Janesville Berry and Brummend.

Alfred Lawonn of Milwaukee. Is spending his week's vacation with his uncle and nunt, Mr. and Mrs. August Engelke Antisdel and Drafabl are threshing

tor Schrooders today, Mrs. A. Engelke is much improved. Roy Robb is working for Jus. Sen-

nelt at the present time. Miss Tillie Garske came home Monday. She has been staying at her abjer's, Mrs. B. Matthey's. Mr. Clark of Atton, has been assist-

ing Harry Eddy with his grain. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cox, formerly

Miss Myrtle Drafahl, pro expected home from Center today. They expect to live in Milwankee for a while,

Porter, July 19 .-- Mr. and Mrs. Wright and family of Green Bay, are visiting their brother-in-law, M. Ford and clilldren.

Mrs. M. Kennedy of Milwaukee, for-merly Miss Rose Donnelly is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Judd McCarthy Is entertaining her sister and family of Milwaukee. Quite a number from here went to Janesville on Tuesday to altend the funeral of J. M. Flaherty as this was

of New Hampton, Iowa, are visiting

Bert Hefferum and family of Leyden, were visitors here on Sunday. J. Roberty and family of Center.

Saturday and willo there look supper spent Sunday at G. W. Nichols', with Amos Rehlerg and family.

Mrs. Ben Matkuzo went to Monroe Intosh and Katherya Barrett of Ell gerton, were guests of the Nichols Rirls a few days hist week.

Mr, and Mrs, Alphonsos Collins reolco over the safe arrival of a daughter at their home on Wednesday, July Miss Katherya Joyce of Edgerton. is caring for the sick,

Miss Ruth McCarthy of Janesville, s spending the week with her cousin, Vera Boss.

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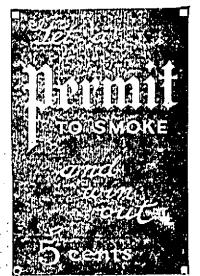
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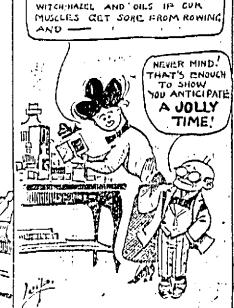


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DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS-Mother has evidently had some experience.

The Taming of Red Butte Western

FRANCIS LYNDE

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On the Red Butto Western orders, regarded by disciplined railread men as having the lumutability of the laws of the Medes and Persians, were still interpreted as loosely as if they were but the cusual suggestions of a bystander. Rules were formulated only to be coolly ignored when they chanced to conflict with some train crew's desire to make up time or to kill it. Directed to account for fuel and oil consumed, the enginemen good naturedly forged reports and the storekeepers blandly O. R.'d them. Instructed to keep an accurate record of all material used, the trackmen jocosely scattered more spikes than they drove, made firewood of the stock creaties and were not above underplaning the section houses with now dimension tim-

In countless other ways the waste was prodigious and often mysteriously unexplainable. The company supplies had a curious fashion of disappearing in transit. Two carloads of building lumber sent to repair the station at Red Butte vanished somewhere between the Angels shipping yards and

their billing destination. In such a chaotic state of affairs track and trola troubles were the rule rather than the exception, and It was n Red Butte Western boast that the tire was never drawn under the wrecking train engine. For the first few werks Lidgerwood let McCloskey answer the "hurry calls" to the various scenes of disaster, but when three sections of an eastbound cattle special. ignoring the ten minute interval rule. were piled up in the pinon hills be

and took personal communid

of the track clearers. This imprened when the Joke was at floodible, and the men of the wrecking crew took a ten gallon keg of whisky along wherewith to relebrate the first appearance of the new superintendent in character as a practical wrocking boss. The outcome was rather astonishing. For one thing, Lidgerwaarba dest overation art was to knock in the head of the ten gallon celebration with a striking hammer, before it was even spigoted, and for another he quickly proved that he was Gridley's equal, if not his master, in the gentle art of track clearing. Through the long day and the still longer night of foll and stress the new best was able to endure hardship with the best man on the ground.

This was excellent, as far as it went. But later, with the offending cattle train crows before him for trial and punishment, Lidgerwood lost all he had

gained by being too easy.
"We've got him chasin' his feet." said Tryon, one of the rule breaking engineers, making his report to the roundhouse contingent at the close of the "sweather" interview, "It's just ns I've been tellin' you mugs all alonghe hain't got sand enough to fire any-

One day in Lidgerwood's private office Jack Benson said to him:

boils."

"What do you know about Pred Dawson, Gridley's shop draftsman?" 'Next to nothing personally," replied Iddgerwood, " "He seems a fine fellow--much too fine a fellow to be wasting himself out here in the descrit. Why?" "Oh, I just wanted to know, Ever

met his mother and sister?"

"Well, you ought to. The mother is one of the only two angels in Angels. and the sister is the other. Dawson himself is a ghastly monomariae. He Is a lame duck, you know, like every other man this side of Crosswater Summit, present company excepted." "A lame duck?" repeated Lidger-

wood. "Yes, a man with a past. Over in the ranch country beyond the Timanyouls they himp us all together and call us the outlaws."

"Not without reason," said Lidger-

wned. "Not any," asserted Benson, with cheerful pessimism. "The entire Red-Butte Western outfit is tarred with

the same stick." "I know,? said Lidgermond "But

ron were speaking of Dawson, weren't

"Yes, and that's what makes me say what I'm saying. He is one of them, though he needn't be if he weren't auch a hopelessly sensitive ass. Ho's a B. S. in M. E., or he would have been if he and stayed out his senior year in Carnegie, but also be happened to be a football flend, and in the last intercollegiate game of his last season he had the horrible luck to kill a man, and the man was the brother of the girl Dawson was going to marry."

"Heavens and earth!" exclutined Lidgerwood. "Is he that flawson?"

"The same," said the young engineer inconically. "It was the sheerest acnobody blamed Dawson. I happen to know, beenuse I was a Junior in Carneglo at the time. But Fred took it hard; let it spoil his life. He threw up everything, left college between two days and came to bury bimself out here. For two years he never let his mother and sister know where he was; made remittances to them through a bank in Omaha so they shouldn't be able to trace him. Care to bear any more?"

"Yes; go on," said the superintend-

found blm." chuckled Benson. entil I took the liberty of piping bis little game off to the increwed women, Next thing he knew they dropped in on him, and he is just crazy enough to stay here and to keep them here. That wouldn't be so had if it wasn't for Gridley, Fred's boss. You won't believe it, but he has actually got the perve to make love to Dawson's sister. And he a widow man, old enough to be her father!"

Lidgerwood smiled. It is the privilege of youth to be intolerant of age in its rival. Gridley was, possibly, forty two or three, but Benson was still on the sunny slope of twenty-five. "You are prejudiced, Jack," he criticisch, "Gridley is still young enough to marry again if he wants to-and to live long enough to spoil his grandchildren."

"Int he doesn't begin to be good enough for Palth Dawson," countered the young engineer stubbornly.

"but he? Or is that another bit of your personal gradge? What do you know against him?"

Pressed thus sharply against the unglelding fact, Benson was obliged to against the master mechanic, nothing that could be planted down to day and date. Gridley was well known to be a hard bitter, and now and then, when the blows fell rather mercilessly, the ralizond colony called him a tyrant and hinted that he, too, had a past that would not bear inspection. But even Benson admitted that this was mere

"Where do I come in on all this. Jack? You have an ax to grind, I taka it." mid Lidgerwood,

of have. Mrs. Dawson wants me to take my meals at the house. I'm inclined to believe that she is a bit shy of Grilley, and maybe she thinks I could do the buffer act. But as a getbetween 1'd be chiefly conspicuous by iny absence."

"Sorry I can't give you an office jab," said the superintendent in mock sympathy.

"So am I, but you can do the next best thing. Get Fred to take you home with him some of these fine evenings. and you'll never go back to the Celestial, not if you can persuade Mrs. Dawson to feed you. The alternative b to the Gridley out of his job."

"This time you are trying to make the tail was the dog," said Lidgerwood. "Gridley has twice my backing in the P. S. W. board of directors. Besides, he's a good fellow, and if I go up on the mesa and try to stand him off for you it will be only because I

hope you are a better fellow." Prop it up on any log you like, only go," said Benson simply. "I'll take it as a personal favor and do as much for you some time. I suppose I don't have to warn you not to fall in love with Faith Dawson courself-or, on second thought, perhaps I had better." This time Lidgerwood's laugh was mirthless.

"No, you don't have to, Jack. You can pafely deputize me, I guess."

"All right, and many thanks. Here's 202 coming in, and I'm going over to Navaje on it. Don't walt too long before you make up to Dawson. You'll find him well worth while after you've broken through his shell."

When Lidgerwood began the drawing of the net a new time card was strung with McCloskey's co-operation, and when it went into effect a notice on all butlettn boards announced the adoption of the standard "Book of Rules" and promised penalties in a rising scale for unauthorized departure 1 saw. Broderick, using the '95,, and meritorious.—Badger Drug Co.

therefron.

Promptly the horse laugh died away. and the trouble storm was evoked. Grievance committees haunted the Crose's Nest, and the insurrectionary faction, starting with the trainmen and spreading to the track force, threatened to involve the telegraph operators-threatened to become a protest unanimous and in the mass. Worse than this, the service, haplanzard enough before, now became a maddening chaos. Orders were misunderstood, whether willfully or not no court of inquiry could determine; wrocks were of almost daily occurrence, and the shop track was speedily filled to the switches with crippled engines and cars.

In the pandementum of untoward events McCloskey was Lidgerwood's right hand, foiling, smitting, striving and otherwise proving himself a McCloskey broke off short and turned good soldier. But close behind him to the door. come Gridley, always snave and good untured, midding no complaints, not even when the repair work made necessary by the innumerable wrecks grew mountain high, and always counselling firmness and more discipline. "Don't give in an inch. Show these

muckers that you mean business, and mean it all the time, and you'll win out all right," said he.

In the small headquarters staff Hallock was the only noncombatant. From the beginning of hostilities he seemed to have made a pact with himself not to let it be known by any act or word of his that he was aware of are nover light. Hallock's became so or the pen-like contrivance in which afraid that isn't the worst of it." he intrenched himself and did his

When the fight began Lidgerwood deserved Hallock closely, frying to discover if there were any secret signs of the satisfaction which the revolt of the rank and file might be supposed to awaken in an unsuccessful candle date for the official headship of the fast enough and get away with it." Red Butte Western. There were none.

McCloskey, being of Scottish blood ind desert seasoned, was a cool infighter who could take punishment without wincing overmuch. But at the end of the first fortught of the new time card be cornered his chief in he private office and freed his mind.

"He no use, Mr. Lidgerwood; we can't make these reforms stick with the outfit we've got," he asserted, in sharp discouragement. "The next thing on the docket will be a strike. and you know what that will mean in a country where the whicky is but and nine men out of every ten go fixed for trouble."

"I know. Nevertheless the reforms have got to stick," returned Lidgerdefinitively. "We are going to run this railroad as it should be run or hang it up in the air. Did you discharge that operator at Crow Canyon the fellow who let train 76 get by him without orders night before last?"

"Dick Rufford? Oh, yes: I fired blm. and he came to on 202 today, higging n plees of artillery and shooting off his mouth about what he was going to do to me-and to you. I suppose con know that his brother Bart, the killer,' they call him, is the 'lookout at Redlight Sammy's fare game and the meanest devil this side of the

Pimanyonis?" "I didn't know it, but that cuts no figure." Lidgerwood forced himself. a say it, though his lips were curiously dry. "We are going to have disclpline on this railroad while we stay here, Mac; there are no two ways about that."

McCloskey illied his hat to the bridge of his nose, his characteristic gesture of displeasure.

"I promised myself that I wouldn't ioln the gun foters when I came out here," he said, half musingly, "but I've weakened on that. Yesterday when I was calling Jeff Commings down for dropping that new shifting engine out of an open switch in broad daylight he pulled on the out of his cab window. What I had to take while he had me 'hands up' is more then I'll take from any living man

again.' "I wouldn't get down to the desert level If I were you, Mac," said the anperintendent.

"I'm down there right now, in selfdefense," was the sober rejoluler. "And if you'll take a hint from me you'll heel yourself, too, Mr. Lidgerwood."

fresh soul agonles. "They've taken to pillaging now!" be-

lank shifting engine, has disappeared.

พธีอันี 1 กรked him why he said be couldn't find the '16." "Couldn't find it?" echoed Lidgerwood.

"No, nor I can't either." "Where was it at last accounts?" "Standing on the coal track under chute No. 3, where the night crew left

it at midnight or thereabouts." "But certainly somebody must know where it has gone," said fidgerwood, "Yes, and, by grapples, I think I know who that somebody is!"

"If I should tell you you wouldn't believe it, and, besides, I haven't got the proof. But I'm going to get the proof," shaking a meanting forefinger, cand when I do"-

The interruption was the entrance of Hallock coming in with the payrolls for the superintendent's approval.

CHAPTER VL

EVERY MAN'S SHARE. >1118 switching engine mystery

opens up a fleld that I've been trying to get into for some little time, Mac," the superlintendent began after half an hour thad clapsed and the trainmaster had returned to the private office.

"Wastage, you mean?" queried the trainmaster.

"That is what I have been calling It-a reckless disregard for the value of unything and everything that can be included in a requisition. There is the suddenly precipitated conflict. The be included in a requisition. There is noutline duties of a chief clerk's desk a good deat of that, I know. The right routline duties of a chief clerk's desk of way is littered from end to end with exacting that he rarely left his office good material thrown aside. But I'm

The trainmaster_yas advelog a time and screwing his face into the reffective scheme of distortion.

"Those things are always hard to prove. If a company employee wants to steal and there Isn't enough common honesty among his fellow employges to hold him down he can steal

"By littles, yes, but not in quantity," pursued Lidgerwood. "We'll pass up the petty thioveries for the present and look a little higher. Have you found any trace of those two carloads of company fumber lost in transit between here and Red Butle Iwo weeks

ago?" "No, nor of the cars themselves. They were reported as two trans-continental flats, initials and numbers plainly given in the ear record. They seem to have disappeared with the

lumber." "Which means?" queried the super

intendent. "That the numbers or the initials, or both, were wrongly reported. It means that it was a put up job to steal the

"Exactly. And there was a mitted enriond of lime and cement lost at about the same time, wasn't there?" Yes. '

Lidgerwood's swing chair righted itoff to the perpendicular with a susp. "It is an organized gang, and it must have its members well scattered and have a good many members, too," he said conclusively. "That brings us to the disappearance of the switching engine again. No one man made off with that single handed, Mac."

"Hardly" "I believe we'll get to the bottom of ill the looting on this switching engine business. They have averdone it this time. You can't put a locomotive in your pocker and walk off with it. "But the object, Mr. McCloskeywhat possible profit could there be in the theft of a locomotive that can belther be eggried away nor converted

futo salable funk?" (To be Continued.)

Keep at It. Keep your light a-burning. Lots of things do not seem to be worth while, but it is not safe to look at them in just that way. Keep on doing.

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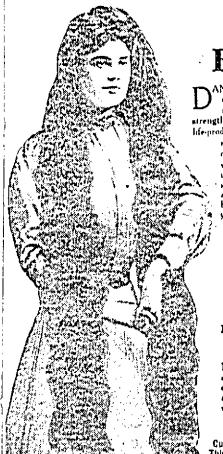


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the tollowing matters will be heard considered and adhisted:

All claims against Janes Possum, late
of the Town of Plymouth, in said County,
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Janesville Dally Guzette, Thursday, (A horse belonging to Mr. G. Brown Second ward, was polsoned yesterday by eating Paris green which had been The cool weather of the past two prepared for potato bugs and left in days has been favorable to the operations of the harvesters, who are now after particular of the mixture.

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Alternan Retor has mode for blood

Encouraging, Alderman Bates has made for himself a record as a temperance man by his opposition to the granting of licenses for the selling of liquor. Travhas arrived and will go into training eling temperance lecturers now seek immediately at the driving park for him out and partake of the hospitali-the jour mile and repeat race which ties of his household because, they is to be held in September. Russell say, he is the lest temperance man in

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12:45, 5:50 P. M.
Chicago via Walworth—C. M. 4 St. P.
Ry.—*7:20, 10:45, A. M.; 5:12, 15:30
P. M. Returning, *10:35, A. M.; 6:50

-5:00, P. M.
Madleon, Edgerton, Stoughton and
Points North and West-C. M. & St.
P. Ry,—7:50, *10:45 A. M.; 7:03,
2:40, 6:65, 8:50, P. M. Returning,
*7:16, 10:35, 11:30, A. M.; 5:07,
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9:10, P. M.
Madleon and Points North—Chicago
& N. W. Ry.—*12:35, 6:15, 11:35, A.
M.: 12:10, *4:15, 6:50, *9:00, *9:20,
*11:05, P. M. Returning, *4:20,
*5:16, *5:40, 6:15, 8:20, *12:15, A.
M.: *1:00, *7:20, P. M.
Milwaukes, Whitewater and Waukesha
—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:30, 10:40

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Brodhcad, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C, M. & St. P. Ry.—
*10:45, A. M.: 7:05, P. M. Returning 10:30, A. M.: *4:35, P. M.
Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and Da Kaib—C, & N. W. Ry.—8:50, A. M.: *3:05, *5:00, P. M. Returning *11:20, A. M.: 2:40, 6:50, 7:55, P. M.
Afton and Beloit only—C, & N. W. Ry.—*6:15, A. M. Returning *7:35, A. -6:15, A. M. Returning *7:35, A. M.; 8:40 P. M.

M.; 8:40 P. M.
Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay
—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 12:55, P.
M. Returning, 12:35, *3:45 P. M.
Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills,
Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50,
7:50, A. M.; 12:55, 7:46, P. M. Returning 7:50, A. M.; 12:35, 8:00,
*8:45, P. M.
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Ry.—10:46, A. M. Returning 8:40,
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Delayan, Hacine, Freeport and Rock Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—10:50, A. M. Returning, 12:45, P. M.: 5:20 P. M. West and Southwest—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:15, A. M.; 5:20, P. M. Re-turning, 10:15, A. M.; 12:55, 5:20,

Unining, 10:10, A, R., 12:30, 8:24, P. M.
Evansville and Points north—6:18, 11:45, A, M.; 4:15, 6:50, 9:20 and 11:05 P. M.
Waukesha and Milwaukes—7:50 A.
M. and 12:55, P. M. Returning 12:33, and 2:45 P. M. and 8:45 P. M. Dally.

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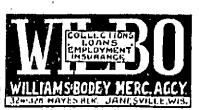
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